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THE COAL STRIKE.

Mr. Hodges Recommends Direct Negotiations with Owners.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 31.

The Farm of Dean miners have rejected the Government's intention yesterday has altered the situation.

Mr. Hodges, interviewed, declared that the wages question to execute his orders. invosing an outsider; the gap dividing the parties and submit proposals Neumann, submarine commander, charged with sinking the hospital Berry Co. a launch to carry and S. M. Churn, charcholders. Which 33,100 inches fell between ably narrowed if the owners were now prepared to submit proposals. Neumann, submarine commander, charged with sinking the hospital Berry Co. a launch to carry and S. M. Churn, charcholders. Which 33,100 inches fell between the carry and S. M. Churn, charcholders. should be settled by the owners and workers mutually without for a higher standard wage than already proposed. Mr. Hodges' ship Dover Castle has been "sbandoned, as the preliminary bathers only will leave the pier statement is regarded as a small advance to peace.

Extension of Emergency Powers.

London, May 31. " A Proclamation issued to-night extends the powers already taken by the Government under the Emergency Powers Act, empowering the Government, inter ulia; to take possession of gas, electricity, water and other works, to requisition food, material. ships, cargo and passenger accomodation, to take possession of coal mising to leave the country. mines, stocks of coal, and vehicles used in the distribution of coal, to fix the prices of coal, gas, and electricity, and to requisition or Australia.] control the sale of motor spirit.

THE SILESIAN PROBLEM.

Position of British Troops.

London, May 31. Some anxiety is felt regarding the nosition of British troops arriving in Upper Silesia, as the Polish insurgents are apparently established in occupation with French connivance, and though the Germans are exhorted to hold their hand there is a danger of German-Polish incidents by which the British may be forced to abandon) to help the British if the latter fail to restore order in the disputed the final judgment of the Court.

area would cause a dang-rous situation, affecting the Entente. Meanwhile the meeting of the Supreme Council has been indefinitely postponed, and the French Press is urging M. Briand not to yield to the Allies. The exchange of Notes between London and Faris mentioned continues. A French Note of gesterday opines that an immediate meeting of the Supreme Council is undesirable, also difficult, with both M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George absorbed in done-tic politics, and recommends that a committee of experts go to Upper Silesia immediately to prepare a report on partition, and that Ber in and Warsaw mean while be vigorously enjoined to restore order.

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS.

U.S. Reported to Have Made Overtures.

Washington, May 31. High official quarters state that the Government has already | put out informal "feelers" for the purpose of sounding foreign Governments in regard to the conclusion of an international agree-

ment for reduction of armaments. It is believed that the Government hopes to induce one of the Powers to bring the matter before the Supreme Council, on which America is not represented.

THE DJAMBI OILFIELD.

Further U.S. Note.

Washington, May 31.

The American Note responding to the Datch reply takes exception to the Netherlands assertion that the United States protest in regard to Djambi oilfields was entered too late to affect the operation of policy.

LATEST NEWS CONCERNING THE DERBY.

London, May 31. The following alterations in the mounts of the Derby probables buses sound their much hated nave occurred; prignt of the local services, and Brink- that an order has been issued by to be found anywhere, and is your husband? Have you any Mr. J. Hooper, the retiring K. Kimura & Co. ceases from the local services of the local services have occurred: Bright Orb (Scourse) Glorioso (Carslade), Coldendale horns even late at night. Now low (--) are also starters. Polymestor, Polemarch, Franklin, the Bureau of Public Utilities re-Golden Myth and Aliados have been scratched.

COUNTY CRICKET.

London, May 31.

"Gloucester beat Essex by 60 runs. Middlesex heat Somerset by ating a public nusiance. eight wickets. Warwick beat Wordester by four wickets. Leicester beat Glamorgan by 21 runs. Surrey and Sussex played a draw. Yorkshire beat Hampshire by six wickets.

BOXING CONTESTS

London, June 1.

At the Albert Hall last night in a twenty-round middle-weight through Canton City. championship of Europe contest Johnny Basham (Wales) outpointed Gus Platts (Sheffield), the holder., In a twenty-round heavy-weight shan district has been procured contest George Cook (Australia) eutpointed Frank Goddard (England).

WORKERS REMOVE EMBARGO.

The Railwaymen's and the Transport Workers' Unions have lian College, expects to plant expecting to can tomatoes and not a thing to carry about. You to a total of over 253,000. The totally removed the embargo on the conveyance of coal, which can now be handled for all purposes.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS.

A Coincidence in Nomenclature.

(Reuter's Service.)

Leipzig. May 31. The third trial, that of Robert Neumann, sentry at the working proposals to to the settlement, out it is noteworth, and the Premier Stettin, opened to-day. Neumann is charged with ill-treatment of Colonial Secretary:

were present (Directors,) Mr. D. the Observatory;

were present (Directors,) Mr. D. the Observatory;

intended to encorce arbitration. Mr. Lloyd George's denial of this prisoners. The real culprit. Sergeant-Major Trinke disappeared.

The Government Bathing Beach G. M. Bernard (Chairman). How. He is believed to be in Poland. Trinks specially selected Negmann at Stoneoutter's Island will be Sir C. P. Chater, Kt., C.M.G., and Observatory in May was 33,785

It is announced that the prosecution at Leipzig of Karl the Kan Lung Sze Yenk Kai Fong J. Hooper, E. Sadick. He Leung total fall was 48840 inches, of

ESMONDE TO LEAVE CANADA.

Vancouver (B. C.), May 31:

Esmonde has been convicted of seditions utterances, and has been recommended for deportation. He has been released on pro-

[The above-named, the son of a baronet, was lately expelled from

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Peking, Jone 1.

A mandate has been issued appointing General Chung-Jok-lin bourne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. military administrator of Sinklang and Mongolia and giving him Aucott. full powers to decide either peace or war with that country. Tso Kwan and Wong Jim-yuen, the other two big military chiefs have been ordered to assist with supplies and reinforcements.

In the Mixed Court vesterday in the action between Chan Cheong returned here to-day from 36.5 per cent, season ticket

Wing-lum and the China Merchants Navigation Company an order Macao to go into the Kwong Tak holders 20.5 per cent., railway was made that all the resolutions passed at the Company's meeting Cheong Dock. a passive attitude. The openly-expressed anxiety of the Germans in regard to the election of directors must not be acted upon until

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

CANTON NEWS.

The Commander-in Chief of the northern front (Hsu Shungche) has proclaimed martial law

gambling houses, and that they condition of the Island.

asks for instructions. sented by the city's restaurants ween them and Japanese police- being in this condition for per share and, in view of the and tea houses, the Municipality men. Mr. Suzuki, who had heard practically a day they woke up desirability of building up a

Canton Times:

ing the noisy motorbuses that are in operation in the city. The unnecessary sounding of the continuous squealing horns by the motormen of these buses is considered by the public a nuisance. Those whose houses are unfirtunately on the newly constructed roads on which these motorbuses run suffer the most for these noisy motorquiring that a change in borns on cublic is glad that at last some-

About forty students from the Island of Formosa were seen yeserday in the principle streets and paking of roads and other public places of interest. The students were led by three teachers under the escort of unversal members of a Japanese firm in Shameen who acted as Iguides directing the visitors

by the Heungshan Farming has been predicted by a Japanese Company which was organised by the manager of the Wing On with great efficacy, in Department Store with a capital at \$50,000. The company which will be under the management of agriculture in the Canton Chris- will also run a canning plant man, but a weapon like this is ation of the city, bringing it up coffee, rubber and tropical fruits. all the fruits that the company most carry a stick. Don't buy area will be increased to about Besides farming, the Company can raise on the farm.

FORMOSA. 💝

Interesting Chat with Mr. Suyuki.

Mr. E. Suzuki, the Japanese throughout the entire district Consul General to Hongkong, of this year and settle down at similar to that which has been who, returned to his post the other proclaimed on the western front day after a brief visit to Formosa The magistrate of the Shamsui where he combined official district has reported to the Civil business with pleasure, had good Governor that all the troops in news to convey to a representahis district have established tive of this paper on the improved Chinese girls of a quantity of future contingencies. The larger

has agreed not to enforce the of these stories and more, on his to find their jewellery gone, and reserve fund, that the sum of new Licence Ordinance for the arrival in Formosa expressed a in its place a number of pawn \$100,000.00 be allocated for that desire to see this people, but was tickets for the valuables which purpose. We take following from the informed by the authorities that the robbers had very considerate- I have nothing further to say they live right up in the moun-ly left behind. The arrested will in regard to the accounts and I At last the Municipality is tains, along way out from Keelung, be brought up for trial by the therefore beg to propose the adopdoing something toward restrict. and were, therefore inaccessible Magistrate in the course of a few tion of the report and accounts within the short time at his dis- days. posal: The skirmishes that used to result so disastrously for the police have come to a termination, and a spell of peaceful ing an old Chinese, charged development has set in which hawking without a licence, inhas permitted the authorities to formed the magistrate that he progress with their schemes for was too poor to pay for a licence. Leung, seconded by Mr. Sadick, cost of motor spirit, etc., the improving the travelling facilities He was cautioned. In another the appointment of Mr. D. G. M. Hougkong Hotel anneunce reof the country.

possesses a scenery which sideration prompted the following can be compared with that queries: Are you married? Where Mr. A. O. Lang. seconded by sign per procuration for Messis. the beauties of Suzan have to be children? How many? When director, Hon. Sir Paul Chater, to-day.—Page 4.

seen to be appreciated. Situated did you come to Hongkong? The was re-elected.

Some 3,000 feet above sea level; answers to the queries convinced On the proposition of Mr. Ho auctioning sundry and that the sounding of them it has possibilities which would Mr. Lindsell that the woman was seconded by Mr. Sadick, goods and hardware.—Page 4.

Styled The Hongkong Garage warn pedestrians off the road, the cated tourist. The fine panorama plained that she wanted to hawk auditor for the ensuing year at a new establishment has been cated tourist. The fine panorama plained that she wanted to have and then auditor for the ensuing year at a new establishment has been cated tourist. The fine panorama plained that she wanted to have and then auditor for the ensuing year at a new establishment has been cated tourist. The fine panorama plained that she wanted to have and then thing is being done toward elimin- have given the authorities . a pay for the licence. She was annum. sense of its claim to being a also cautioned. health resort, and great importance is now placed on the !facilities for travel.

The authorities of Formosa are also conducting a campaign against the ubiquitous mosquito. The prevalence of malaria in some districts of Formosa has stimulated Japanese inferest in A large tract of land in Heung- investigations regarding a means of prevention, and a special serum professor, which has been used malarial districts.

STONE-CUTTERS BATHING BEACH.

News For Kowloan Residents.

We are in receipt of the follow-

open for bathing from Friday the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. W. inches, the greatest on record for Berlin, May 31. June 3rd. By arrangement with S. Brown (Secretary); and Mesers. May except in 1889, when the Howloon, daily at 4.45 and 5.45, r.m. returning from Stonecutter's Teland at about 5.15, 6.15, and 7 will be ten cents to Stonecutter's and back.

A charge of ten cents will be made for the use of the beach.

DAY BY DAY.

Among those leaving the Colony to-day were Mr. E. H. Sharp. K.C., Mr. C. D. Mel-

shaft the Chinese steamer Shing I per cent. 3rd class passengers

Mr. E. C. Tregillus, who retired walno on goal sent and their market Department: and retirement scheme from the coston to the credit of share Customs Service at Canton the early part of last month, after fluctuation account. Owing to Tregillus will visit Canada, and ferred to this account in past England, his last visit to the Old vears to cover depreciation Country being in 1891. He will return to the Colony at the end Ho-mun-tin.

At the Police Court this morn- bolders. Formosa, as every one knows. Sympathetic magisterial con-firmed.

> An old Chinese hawker was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning with being in possession of a Patent Office from women indagger. It transpired that the ventors during 1920 numbered 311 old man was quite well-known WHEN THE PREMIER BRIEFED and respectable, but had armed himself with the wespon for fear of being attacked. This fear he The addition of the urban had gained through having areas of eight surrounding knowledge of a number of attacks parishes, including Penarth, is on hawkers recently. It was recommended in the report of stated by the Police Inspector Mr. R. H. Hooper, Inspector of live closing rate of the notial that the C.S.P. had no desire to the Ministry of Health, on the demand, to-day was Ze. 576d. press the charge. In discharging Cardiff; boundary extension inthe old man, the Magistrate quiry. This will have the effect said :- "You may be a respectable of adding 41,250 to the populerother dagger."

COMPANY MEETING.

Star Ferry Co., Ltd.

The twenty-third ordinary annual meeting of the above Company was held at the offices of interesting statement revarding Meanra Jardine, Matheson and last month's heavy rainfall, from the Co., Ltd., this morning. There Mr. T. F. Claxton, the Director of

the notice convening mosting, the Chairman said : Gentlemen: The report accounts having been in your with your permission, to take them as read. You will notice from the accounts that the nett and 3.250 inches at 2 p.m.' on sarnings of our boats amounted to \$12,657.70 more than last year. This is almost entirely due to increases in 1st and 3rd class earnings other than season tickets: the earnings from the latter source are practically the 30.60 inches. same as last year. In connection, I submit for your from each class of passengers. They are :- lst class passengers Owing to damage to the tail 31 per cent., 2nd class passengers

sundries 4 per cent.

Among the passengers who audito, we have written up our ent of the Botanical and Forestry left by the Fushimi Maru to-day is sheep any attention to their market in Mr. the considerable sums transthe amount at credit of same has become unnecessarily. large, and we have therefore. transferred therefrom to the credit of profit and loss account, One man has been arrested in the sum of \$58,715.00, leaving a connection with a conspiracy by balance of \$30,000.00, which is which several men robbed two more than sufficient to meet jewellery of the value of \$300. rovenue derived from interest are backed by the military From time to time reports have These girls were on Sunday de during the mount available authorities in so doing. As his emanated from the Beautiful coyed to the Tai On Boarding increases the amount available own influence is not strong Island to give it a bad reputa- House from Faumati, and were for distribution, and your enough to enforce prohibition he tion. Tales are told of cannaba- rendered unconscious with some directors therefore recommend listically inclined savages, and form of narcotic mixed into the that the bonus from interest On a joint petition being pre- of many grim skirmishes bet- food served to them. After account be increased to 60 cents

> as presented. After they have been seconded, I shall be pleased to answer questions from share-

Sir Paul Chater seconded and the motion was carried.

case a woman gave the same plea. Bernard as director was con-ductions in their charges for car

well as the hot springs, goods, get the money and then a remuneration of \$300 per oreied at 20, Praya East.—Page

311 WOMEN INVENTORS. Applications received by the

GREATER CARDIFF.

THE : MONTH'S RAINFALL

Interesting Analysis.

We have received the following

The greatest fall in one civil and day was 20,495 on May 30, 1889 and the greatest hourly fall 3.400 inches at 4 a.m. on May 30. p.m. The fare for each passenger hands for several days, I propose, The corresponding figures for 1921 were 5.915 inches on May 24

In June, 1892, the rainfall was 34.375 inches. This is the only other occasion on which the total-

for May, 1921, has been exceeded. The maximum rainfall recorded in July is 30,07 inches, in August 30.06 inches and in September

Normally June is the weitest month of the year with an average ages of earnings during the year of 16 inches, July and August

> The total rainfall at Taipo in May 1921, was 35.49 inches, at the Botanic Gardens 33.50 inches. and at the Matilda Hospital 29.67

passengers 7 per cent., cargo and inches. The appended details of the fall at the Botanic Gardens have Acting on the advice of our been supplied by the Superintent-,

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

33.50inches

On the proposition of Mr. Ho Notwithstanding the increased hire. as from to-day.-Page 4. On the proposition of the Hon. Mr. S. Toyama's authority to

Lammert Bros. on Saturday are On the proposition of Mr. Ho auctioning sundry cases of rubber

The chief mid-week picture at the Hongkoug Theatre is entitled "The Son of his Father."-Page

The "Bengioe" having arrived notice is given to consignees of. cargo on Page 4.

. The United Motor Co. Ltd. in. addition to having cars for hire specialise in the cure of every kind of car trouble.-Page 4.

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the coliar on

2 p.m. Barometer: 29.79. Temperature: 78. Humidity: 69.

Lighting-Up Time Lighting-up time to-day 7.04 NOTICE.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

London, May 31.

On the occasion of the unveiling of the bust of Washington, gift from American citizens to the crypt of St. Paul's, a message from President Harding was read, hoping that this and similar gifts to Liverpool Townhall and Sulgrave Manor would be regarded as testifying anew to America's long established friendship for the British nation. This gift, he hoped, might inspire continual reciprocation of that sentiment by the British people, in recalling to them their common inheritance in language, institutions, customs and sympathies.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS IN AMERICA.

Washington, May 31.

A pretty, unrehearsed incident occurred at the Memorial Day one, the Philippines nil. At bas- B. McGleod, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. celebrations when President Harding finished his address at the ketball China scored 80, the Maclaghan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mit-Arlington National Cemetery. Sir Auckland Geddes placed on the Philippines 27, the Philippines chell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Muirhead. flag beside the President a wreath of roses, presented by the people 49, and Japan 21. There was hot Dr. M. Obrenibski, Mr. J. Rodger of Britain and the Dominions in memory of America's sacrifices for fair weather and a fast track and family, Mr. N. Ramsay, Mi

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.

London, May 31.

At the Religious Tract Society's annual breakfast at the Cannon Street Hotel. Sir John Jordan presided. He declared that there was no doubt that the moral and educational changes had been remarkable. The Society had a great scope in China. The future great problem was how to reach the mass of unenlightened people, as mastering the language took a life time.

DISARMAMENT.

London, May 31.

The situation in Berlin is reported as extremely grave, owing to the Premier of Bavaria intimating to Berlin that, in view of strong opposition, he was unable to carry out disarmament according to the Entente's ultimatum by June 30 of the Einwohnerwehr (Defence Corps), comprising 300,000 irregulars. The British are pressing strongly in regard to this matter. The Reichstag has been hurriedly called and the Berlin Government threatens to enforce obedience with Reichswehr troops.

UPPER SILESIA.

London, May 31.

Sir Harold Stuart has been appointed British Commissioner of the Plebiscite Commission in Upper Silesia in succession to Colonel Percival, resigned for reasons of health.

IRELAND.

London, May 31.

Three death sentences promulgated in Dublin to-day include a Royal Irish constable for murder on February 2nd.

NEW NAVAL APPOINTMENT.

London, May 31.

Commander H. D. Marryat, ex-Senior Naval Officer on the Twangtse River, has been appointed to the command of the light cruiser "Dartmouth" which was withdrawn from the South American Station and placed on reserve.

THE DERBY.

London, May 31.

Golden Myth is scratched for the Derby.

BARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

From Our Own Correspondents FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD.

Further Results.

Shanghai, May 31.

Ng Sze-kwong, 6-3, 8-10, 2-5, man, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blake, (Philippines), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, Drummond, Mr. and Miss Farrell, Tanaka defeated Tyan 6-2, 6-2, 6- Mr. and Mrs. John Forguson, Mr. love. On the track the Philip- and Mrs. Grimshaw, John Grimpines scored 54 pts., Japan 34 and shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gloyn. China 10 pts. In baseball the Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthew, Mrs. Philippine fifteen beat China by 1. B. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-At volleyball China defeated rison, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mor-Japan. In football China scored Irison, Mr. and Mrs. G. McGleod. The outstanding performer was and Mrs. J. Russell, John Russell Yoshioka, winning the 5-mile Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicol, Mr. and Marathon in 26 m. 44 secs. The Mrs. E. H. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. 100-yds, was won by (1) Catalon C. H. Summers, John Sloan, M. (2) Castillon and (3) Kaga- and Mrs. H. Stainfield, Mr. and 10 secs. The yards was won by the same com- J. B. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. W petitors in the same order Wotherspoon, Mr. T. O. Wells -time, 23.3 5 sees. The 1/4 mile and W. H. Wells. winners were the Filipinos—(1) Lopez. (2) Malinao, (3) Dango, respect for the deceased and symmile was won by the Japan- pathy for the bereaved, the war. ese, Toda, with (2), Okazaki, (3) I funeral took place at the Catholic Hasumi-time 2 mins. 3.35 secs, a Cemetery at Happy Valley yesterrecord. Low Hurdles, (1) Escamos, day afternoon of the remains of man, spoke briefly of his experi-(2) Wantanabe, (3) Abiera equall- Walter J. Hardwick, the son of ing the record. High Hurdle :- 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardwick, of Amad, 2 Watanabe, 3 Suela—time, Quarry Bay, who died on Monday | helped by the Alumni Association. 16.3 5 secs. 5-mile, (1) Yoshioka, morning as the result of injuries | He nrged every St. John's man to (2) Sano, (3) Hatekeyama, a re-sustained whilst bathing at North | be a member of the Association cord. Long jump-All three win- [Point. ners broke the record, Santos winning by 22 ft. 1 inc., Machan being second and Rivers third, all ducted by the Rev. Father Branchi sident of the University for the Filipinos. Putting the shot- and was attended by many mem- last 30 years, congratulated the (1) Nakamura (Japan), (2) Lucas bers of the staff of the Taikoo members upon their individual and (3) Alo (Philippines). Jave- Dockyard (where deceased was lin throwing-(1) Asaka 155 ft. employed), and the Boy Scouts of (3) Lucas. Throwing the Discus

by the Philippines. High jump-(1) Yuan Chin-hsiang; (2) Suela; (3) Zorilla.

PRESIDENT SUN'S ELECTION.

sociation to-night.

Observed in San Francisco's "Chinatown."

Several hundred Chinese paraded in "Chinatown" through the business district of San Francisco in celebration of the receipt of news there of the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of the Southern Provisional Government of Chins. banquet was given.

The parade was arranged by the Chinese Nationalist Party. and was composed largely of members. Officers of the organization were in the lead, followed by members. The Stars and Stripes and the republican flag of China headed the procession.

The procession was replete with Oriental colouring, many colourful costumes, flags, banners and other emblems of the Orient being in the line of march, Mr. S. T. Liu secretary of the Nationalist Party in San Francisco, was grand marshal, and headed the procession in an anthomobile.

EUROPEAN LAD'S DEATH.

Funeral of Walter Hardwick.

The Staff of the Taikoo Dockyard

the apprentices of the Taikoo Dockyard, Mr. H. C. Resker, the Taikoo Sprar Refinery Ltd. the Staff of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery the 2nd Band, Wiltshire Regiment Fargas (Philippines) defeated Mr. C. H. Blason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bate-Okumura defeated Aragon Mrs. R. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. 220 Mrs. A. M. Thornbill, R. Wallace.

Amid many manifestations of

The chief mourners were the (2) Nicolas: (3) Lucas. Pole cousins.

vault-(1) Alo, 11 ft. 6 incs.; (2)

Mother and Dad, Katie and Joe, Beatrice and Douglas, Osmund and Leonard, Uncle John and afternoon. These were (1) that The athletes and officials are Auntie Eliza, Uncle Jack, Auntie St. John's had defeated Soochow the guests of the Pan-Pacific As- | Mary, Alice and Harry, May, Bertie, Arthur, Gladys and Ivor; Mr. Debate, and (2) that St. Mary's Colin Scott, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. K. E. Greig, The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., Ltd.

A YAUMATI MURDER.

The hearing commenced at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon of a case in which Chan Chik-ling is charged with the murder of a woman in Yaumation May 11th.

bed deceased at the back of a Following the colourful parade a public fatrine in Reclamation on April 18, which was attributed Street and subsequently chased her 10 into an engineering shop where the by Mr. Lenox Simpson. Dr. woman expired a few minutes after entering. A dagger was found on together as far as Vancouver. after the crime when he was dis- ed an interview with Mr. Simpcovered hiding under a bed in the son. Owing to a printer's errore. engineering shop, in which he a line was omitted in which Mr. service. He admitted the murder making it appear as if the words at the Police Station. The motive came from Dr. Wang Chung-buil is believed to have been jealousy.

The case was adjourned notil day and also inserted an ex-Monday afternoon when evidence pression of regret. This correcwill be adduced with regard to the relations between defendant and the telegraphed version of the the deceased.

ALUMNI DIRICIE ST JOHN'S UNIVERSITY SHANGHAL

Record Aftendance

St. John's University, Josefield Shanghal held its sornal Alumn Day on the College grounds of the 21st inst nearly 1,000 men bers and friends being present. Mr. O. S. Lieu, chairman of the Alumni Association, was in direct charge of affairs, and was ably supported by Dr. W. S. Now. secretary, and Mr. Samson Z. Young, treasur roof the Alumni Association.

The weather was everything that could be hoped for, and the attendance was about four times as large as any seen at Alumni Day functions of this sort at the College hitherton

As many former students have not visited their kims Mater for a long time, the first item on the programme was an inspection of the buildings, both old and new. The University Boy Scouts gave an excellent exhibition of general scoutcraft, including first aid, tent pitching, signalling, etc. Ma bers

of the University Dramatic Association pleased everybody with their imitation of St. Mary's Hall students' maypole dance. Some time was then spent in games by members, their families and their friends, which included needle, potato, three-legged, and other races, as well as a tog-of-

Tea and refreshment being served, Mr. O. S. Lieu, the chairence after having left college and the manner in which he was and thus ensure its success.

In an interesting address the The funeral ceremony was con- Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, B.D., pre-Isuccesses in life and upon their organizing themselves for public incs., a record; (2) Nicolas and which he was formerly a member. and constructive service. It was lindeed a pleasure for him to see -(1) Tujungtang 106 ft. 2.18 inc.: father, mother, sisters and that St. John's men could make good.

Following Dr. Pott's address, a Carlos, 11 ft.; (3) Nicolas, 10 ft. A large number of beautiful fine painting of his own portrait 6 incs., all Filipinos and breaking floral emblems were laid upon the was presented to him on behalf of the record. Both relays were won grave, including the following:- the Alumni Association, students and members of the faculty.

Several interesting announcements were made during the T'niversity in the Inter-Collegiate Hall would shortly be transferred to its new premises on Brenan Road and thus leave more space on the Varsity campus for St.

A fan, on which was printed the day's programme, was given to all who attended, while children were given sweets and ladies laces.

John's.

DR. WANG INTERVIEW REPUDIATED.

A telegram has been received in Peking from Dr. Wang Chung-Accused is alleged to have stab- | hui stating that the interview at Vancouver, published in Peking him was really given Wang and Mr. Simpson travelled the woman's body. Defendant where their arrival was publishwas not arrested for several hours | ed in the press, which also publishoccasionally rendered clerical Simpson's name occurred, thus The paper corrected the error in the evening edition of the same

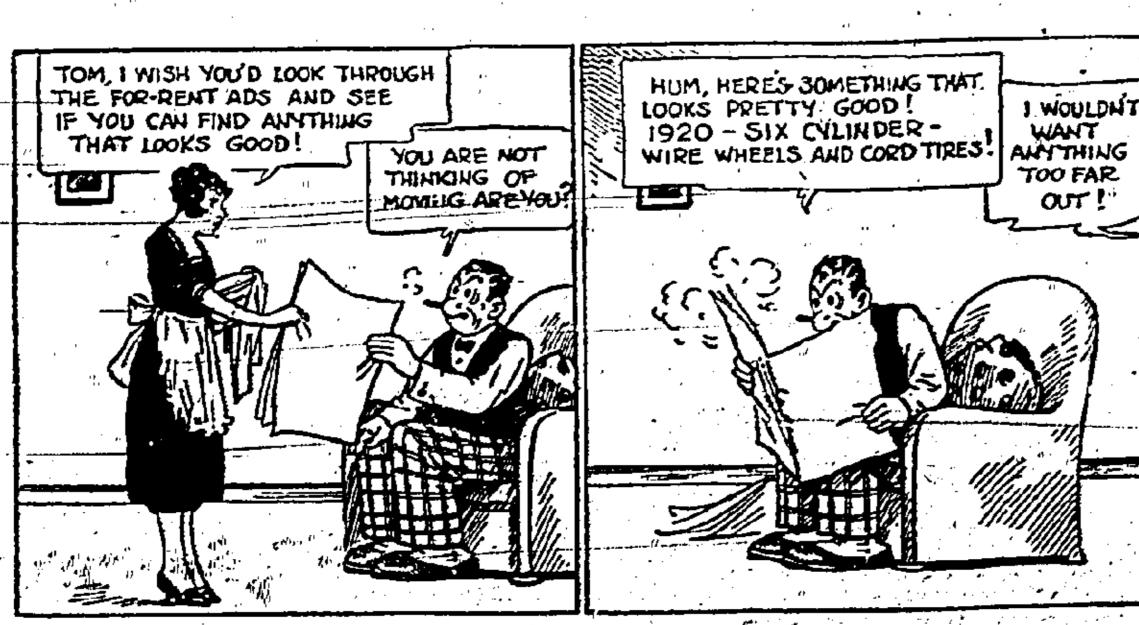
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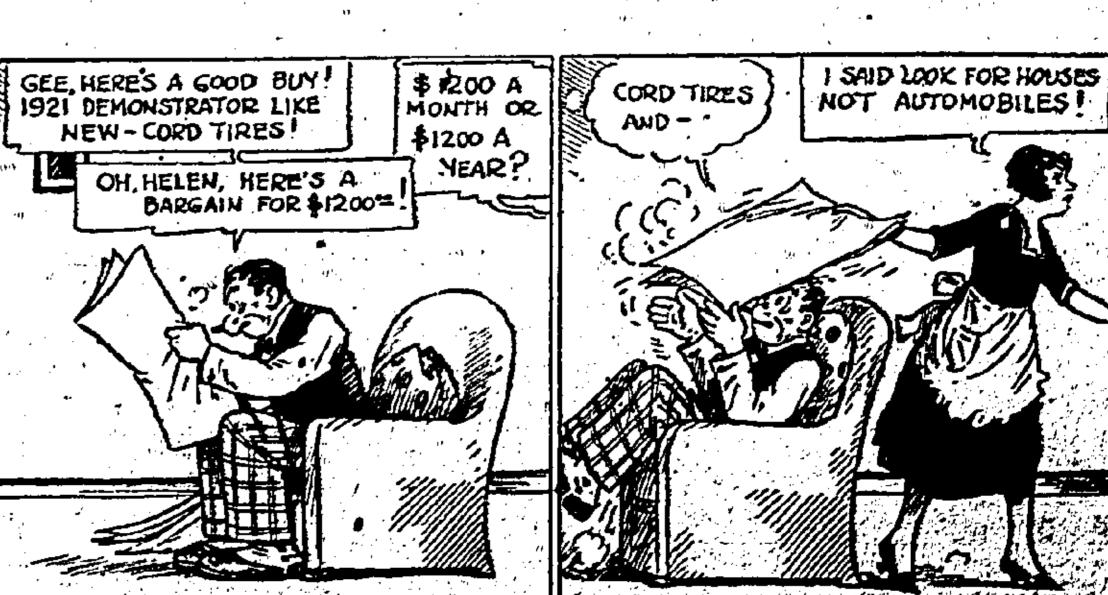
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Your view is that "we only befog the issue by trying to evade ! the fact of 'class-war," and you believe it useful to "stimulate clear thinking.

I have considerable sympathy with this view; I merely find it impossible to understand how anybody who follows your advice on this point can come down on the side of the capitalists, except

on grounds of simple egotism. It is this point, among others, that I should like to see you explain in . book.

Again, as to "clear thinking" if we are to embark upon it, we had better carry it through to the end. If the class-war brcomes wor'd-wide, the issue will be neither the establishment of Communism nor the re-establishment of capitalism, but the ruin of industry and education, and the downfall of our whole civilisa-

I therefore consider that, however amail may be the chance of averting the universal class-war. se ought to try and avert it so long as the chance is not nil: and in view of the uncertainty of human affairs, the chance will not be nil until the disaster has actually occurred. I find that THE SENSE OF INJUSTICE.

to bring it on.

if it comes soon position in the matter should be the feeling of injustice is strong- at Wimbledon on a grass court. clear, since I find that it is ly aroused in working men by the The finals will be played on grass widely misunderstood. I believe spectacle of the rich, not only of court, upon which the French the following propositions.

the proletariat would be a very lieve that a Communist system. class shead of Shimidzu. great good.

the prolongation of the struggle, than the present order.

(3) The most probable result would be a warfare lasting for | many years taking the form of unprecedently bloody and brutal civil war in all civilized countries, involving universal starvation and ferocity, destroying the means of industrial production, reducing the population of the world by about fifty per cent, and leaving at the end an uncivilised peasant population ter-

rised by robber bands. a considerable chance that it can other. sides conscious of the im- Feiner at the present day? The & Co., Scientific Opticians, locatmensity of the danger, and by "liberty" of having his house ed in 53, Queen's Road Central.

trade, out of which will come clad and in unwarmed houses. prosperity with a consequent It is impossible to obtain dimunition of fanaticism.

to their monasteries at the time | munist country , deserving of the barbarian invasion of the death by slow torture.

Roman Empire. in so far as I do disapprove, is on obtain anaesthetics, because the ground that I do not think it capitalists are of opinion that can achieve the end at which the anguish endured is deserved it sime. I regard the Bolsheviks by those who threaten to make as "Knights of the Impossible." them less rich. Meanwhile and the whole development of education is starved, vitality

confirms me in this view. sufficiently reckless to make the ed and exhausted by civil and exquick success of the communists | ternal wars. in the classwar impossible, and a longer -period of peaceful propaganda and industrial development is essential.

I do not think the capitalists. even now, sufficiently strong to system, and whoever supports preserve their own system by that system is in effect a supporter victory in a class-war, but only of the blockade, however much he sufficiently strong to wreck may regret that other capitalists civilisation. I therefore support are less far-sighted than himself the British Labour Party as lagainst both Moscow and Wall Street. And no one can accuse the British Labour Party of "tilting at windmills."

those who distre the class-war. You object to my speaking of and also those who prophesy it the capitalist sys em as "unjust," without desiring it, are helping and the Communist system as "just." I grant that the logical The inclusion of Shimidzu in I disagree with your attitude definition of these terms is Japan's Davis Cup team should for the same reason for which I deficult, but, as you yourself make the debut of that country disagree with that of the Third point out, politics is a matter in the international arena a International, namely, that it of sentiment rather than of logic sensational one. tends to hasten the advent of a As a sentiment, the feel- believed that it will ensure cataclysm which may not be ing of injustice is immensely Japan's reaching the final round inevitable, but will probably potent politically; indeed, where after defeating France in the produce utter and total collapse it arises strongly, no tolerable so- semi-finals.

cial system is possible. the "idle" rich, but also of those never do themselves justice. (1) If the class-war becomes who work, perhaps very hard, at Moreover, it is stated that Tilden world wide, the quick victory of purely predatory labours. I be- considers that Kumagae is in a after it had existed for a genera-(2) The quick victory of the lion, would not produce this sense capitalists would be a very great of injustice, and would be, to that evil, but a far smaller evil than extent more stable and desirable

WHAT IS LIBERTY?

mothers had since 1914? The indispensable on the range, die of starvation or grow up stunt- voyage will find these glasses ed and diseased, because rival almost a necessity. Amber lenses (4) The class-war is not yet by groups of rich men had decided of any prescription in either

burnt down and his children shot | ee before his eyes.

What "liberty" has a man of unpopular opinion in the United States! The "liberty" of being shot in his home, or trampled to

doeth by a hired mah. What "liberty" has a moderate Socialist in France? The "liberty" of being publicly assassinated, and having his assausin acquitted.

What "liberty" has the Hindoo or the Korean, or the Japanese Trade Unionist?

What "liberty," in any country, i as the intellectual who can only live by selling his brains to capitalists, whom he hates and despises, for whom he must do work that he knows to be evil, until egnical despair destroys whatever good his nature once contained?

THE POSITION IN RUSSIA. And what of the restrictions on

liberty in Russia? True, there are political restrictions due to the state of war, and of the same kind as those imposed by your own Espionage Law, or our Defence of the Realm

Act. What of other restrictions? In a climate much colder, in winter, than that of Peking, it is impossible to obtain warm clothing because of the blockade; it is impossible to obtain coal. because of the blockade and Denikin's reckless destruction of the Donetz basin; it was possible to obtain wood, and wast piles were brought to Moscow during last summer, but they were burnt by incendiaries-Polish. French, possibly English—but certainly agents of capitalism. The result

is that, because capitalists dislike a threat to their income, 🚓 the inhabitants of Moscow have THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE giving the Russians peace and to endure the winter insufficiently

> medicines, disinfectants, or soap (5) If the class-war comes and (except of very bad quality and is as prolonged as I fear, the only in very small quantities), because world the seeds of progress and millions of Russians have reconstruction will be those died of typhus and other diseases. who take no part in the struggle, because the comfortable plutobut retire to whatever refuge is crats of other countries consider available as the monks retired every, inhabitant of a Com-

When operations have to be My disapproval of Bolshevism, performed, it is impossible to Russis during the last three years lowered, and civilisation imperilled throughout European It is as a practical man, not as and Asiatic Russia-not by the an idealist, that I object to them. fault of the Bolsheviks, but I think the capitalists sufficiently by the fault of the rich foreigners strong, sufficiently bestial, and who cause Russia to he blockad-

All the graver restrictions of therefore hold that if the ends liberty in Russia are due to this which I desire are to be achieved. state of affairs, not to any inherent vice of Communism.

I note that you personally oppose the blockade. But it is an inevitable result of the capitalist

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bridge in the 1893 boat race.

between the Post Office and the others, were already in Ayabe, established; but a number of the National Telephone Company, awaiting the arrival of the latter are now having their hair He is joint author of "Schwabe special force of Police. Mr. dressed in the ordinary way and Branson on the Law of the Asano, B.A., who was at one again, and the barbers in Ayabe Stock Exchange."

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ing of Members will be held in by the leaders; but it is not the Offices of the Hongkong known for what purpose the Jockey Club on Wednesday June plantation was meant. The be-8th, at 1z o'clock Noon. H. BIRKETT,

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moral Practices. of the justices of the King's Bench Omotokyo-Japan's so-called new exhausted in the evening. Division, in reply to an Address religion—has been now raised, Indeed it is stated that from both Houses of Parliament and a brief outline of what has several men who visited Ayabe urging the need of such an ap- been going on is available.—On have mysteriously disappeared. the 12th of February last, the Foul play is suspected, and Mr. Branson has had an exten- Kioto police authorities having the subterranean rooms and

of the late Mr. James H. A. Fire), which was published laft the district. There are still a Branson, who practised for many secretly. This contained articles number in Ayabe; but the charges years at the Calcutta Bar, and which were considered most preferred against their leaders Northern Circuit. Among the of Kioto Fu, rushed the head, it may be mentioned that cases in which he has been quarters of the Omoto-kyo. Mr. all male officials and conengaged was the prosecution of Aato, Preliminary Judge of the verts refused to allow their "Soap Trust," and the litigation Miyadzu Ku Saibansho, and hair when the Empire was time a teacher in a Naval school, are doing a very brink business and one Yoshida Suke ada, these days.

> which lasted several hours. some of the police rushed to the much to the delight of really the altar and opened the shrine, patriotic Japanese.

In another room, several hun-lese majeste." dred Japanese swords were seized. The authorities were informed also that a large tract of The Half-yearly General Meet-| bamboo scrub had been purchased | Holland to raise a fund of lievers in this new-fangled religion are reported to claim Clerk of the Course, that, havi g been converted. to rifle bullets could do them any harm, and further, that if any aviators dared to fly over the perpetrated in the subterranean is the remedy. chambers, and that murders and Pinkettes gently stimulate the ground of her misconduct.

> Saibansho and several of them are the morning. under arrest. There are over 200 Of druggists everywhere, or trained young converts enrolled as Dost free, 60 cents the vial, from members of the Omotokyo Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Young Men's Association. They Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

One occasion.

are well tained as political agita-COVERIES AT OMOTO-KYO tors and they have been serving an guards of the temple. If any outsider on visiting the temple spoke against the religion, some of the suards were always ready to take the offen- TEL HONGKOVG der away to some secluded The ban on the publication of quarter and sand him out Arthur Harwin Branson as one anything in connection with broken in spirit and physically

sive practice on the Common Law suspected some serious cases of tunnels found in the compound less majests on the part of the lend colour to this view. It For two and a half years he Omoto-kyoleaders at Ayabe, issu- has been frequently claimed that was closely associated with Sir ed an order probibiting the the number of converts exceeded Rufus Isaacs (Lord Reading) in publication of all news regarding 300,000; but it is now stated his work as a Law Officer. It proceedings against the men at that the actual number is somewas Lord Reading who appointed the back of this so-called new thing between 20,000 and 30,000. him to be Junior Counsel to the religion, and immediately started It is true that several Treasury in October 1912, in to arrest those concerned. The wealthy people joined the absurd succession to Mr. S.A.T. Rowlatt, official proceedings taken against sect from all classes and some of HE Undersigned have received who had just been appointed a them were exposed in a them are still at Ayabe; but Hino most of them have either! Mr. Branson is the eldest son Maki (God-taught Volume of been reduced to poverty or have

afterwards before the Privy detrimental to the national polity. have caused many to discard the After very careful deliberations religion and withdraw. The Born at Great Yarmouth in on the part of the Minister of remaining devotees consist mostly July 1871, he was educated at Justice and the Chief of Public of destitute people and those Bedford Grammar School, where Procurators, several arrests were who are not in a position to he was a Foundation Scholar, and effected. On the morning of Feb. leave the place The authorities 3 cases Thermos bottles and at Trinity College, Cambridge, 12th, a police force numbering state that there is no reason to where he was an Exhibitioner more than 200 was collected in dispute that the so-called religion I case Thermos bottles and and took an Honours Degree in Kioto, from surrounding places, of Omoto-kyo is a danger to the Classics. He rowed for Cam- and despatched to Ayabe by train. Empire, and that the whole At 8 o'clock, a police force under business is a serious matter and Mr. Branson was called to the the command of Mr. Fujisuma the detrimental to the public peace Bar in 1899, and joined the Chief of the Police Department and order. In conclusion,

publisher of the book mentioned The Mainichi publishes a long above, were arrested on warrants article referring to a statement issued by Judge ato. They made by Mr. Koga, Chief Public Several opium shops were were taken to the Ayabe Police Procurator of the Kioto Chiho raided the other day in the Station, where they were sub- Saibansho, in which he said that jected to a rigorous examination the charge preferred against the Omoto-kyo leaders is, in effect, Meanwhile, the police force high treason. They used to was divided into several batches assert that their doctrines and domiciliary searches was were based on respect made in various places for the Imperial Household: Deguchi Wanisaburo, son of the but their actual work has been first chief priestess of the temple, decidedly against it. The preliand president of the Taisho minary trial is now in progress.

Kioto for examination. Both mura, Chief of the Police Ad-Asano and Yoshida were also ministration Bureau of the Home sent there on the conclusion of Department, stated that the their examination in Avabe. The Omoto-kyo has been derangpolice force intercepted all com- ing the foundation of the country. munications with the temple, and thereby causing an undesireable all documents found on the pre- feeling on the part of friendly mises were examined. Seven Powers. Mr. Kawamura is cart loads of these, together with further credited with the statethe important papers of the ment that Omoto-kyo publications temple, were taken to the Ayabe and lectures reveal indiffences to Police Station, and later the crime of lese-majeste. In sent on to Kioto. The short much inflammatory matter. action of the police was quite has been detected. For these unexpected, and a service was go- reasons energetic measures to ing on when they entered the tem . suppress the so-called religion ple. Before the people assembled have been taken. Japan's new here realized what was the matter religion is evidently doomed.

which was said to contain the Mr. Koga, Chief Public Proof the police, they found Saibansho, has given out the nothing but some insignificant result of the preliminary examinlooking stones and white papers, ation of Deguchi Wanisaburo, which the adherents in ignorance Chief of the Omoto-kyo' and Preof the contents of the altar had sident of the Taisho Nichi Nichi been worshipping. All com- shimbun, Asano Wasaburo, Admunication with the residences visor to the said newspaper, and of the leading officials of the sect | Yoshida Sukesada, also conwas cut off and domiciliary search- nected with the publication. The es were instituted. Several three prisoners are to be publicly subterranean rooms were distried in the Kioto Chiho Saibaucovered, and in one of them gold, sho. According to the finding of silver and copper coins amount- Preliminary Judge Kato the ing to nearly Y20,0 0 were found. prisoners have been guilty of

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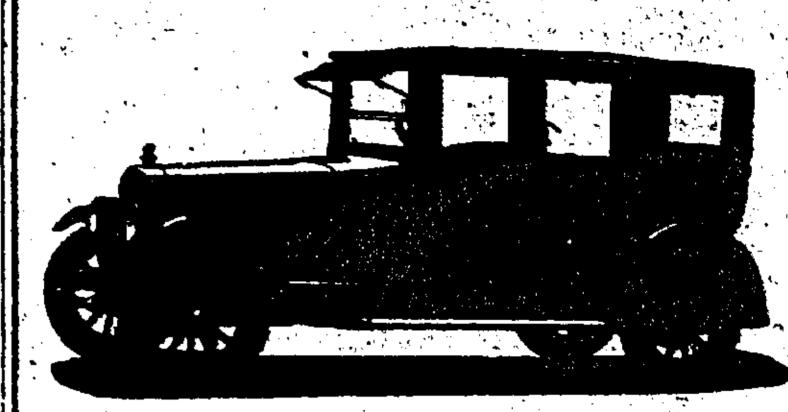
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would immediately fall to earth. when you find work a worry and A curious problem presented Notice is hereby given that This latter belief is held to expisin life seems full of gloom. look to itself in the Divorce Division THE Undersigned have received Mr. E. J. Chapman has been the purchase of the bamboo plan-your liver, for that most likely is last month," when the Lord the tation. It is further reported that where the trouble lies, and take Chancellor heard the petition of some horrible crimes have been a dose of Pinkettes, for therein Mr. L. H. Gaskill, Westcliff, for divorce from his wife on the ent scientific material to justify

October 12. On September 1, 1919, his wife a could question such witnesses. said was his. This, it was claim- / adjourned.

ed, was impossible, the period be, tween October 4 and September 1 being 331 days.

Mrs. Gaskill was called and denied committing misconduct. Medical evidence was given on her behalf.

His lordship said that in a case involving an issue of such farreaching importance he did not feel that he had before him sufficihim in coming to a satisfac-Mr. T. J. O'Connor, for the tory decision. He should therepetitioner, said that the issue de- fore adopt the course of directing the attention of the Attorney. Mr. Gaskill was a soldier, and General to the case, and suggestwas granted leave of absence ing that he should secure the from September 29 to October 4, sttendance of competent scientific 1918. He went to Salonica on witnesses for the information the Court. Counsel for both sides

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The British India Steam W. E. Greenway Miss V. C. Shaw Navigation Co., Ld., and the China Steam Navigation Co., Ld., were | photographs correctly represented plaintiffs and defendants respec- the positions of the vessel just betively in a shipping action begun fore and just after the collision. on the 25th inst. in H. M. Supreme | He gave general confirmation of Court. Shanghai, defore his Hon- the case set out in the statement our Judge Skinner Turner and of claim. Commander A. E. Thomson (sitting as nautical assessor). The servancy Board, certified that the hearing is likely to last for sever- maximim force of the tide on the al days.

Plaintiffs claim damages aris-Arratoon Apear and Yingchow knots. just off the Shanghai and of February 17 last.

the Shanghai and Hongkew mistaking a signal. enedup with herbow heading down | engine-room. the river and her engines running at half speed ahead. Meanwhile the Yingchow was approaching on the port side of the Arratoon Appear at a high rate of speed and when between four and five cables distant from the Arratoon Apcar sounded the starboard helm signal to which the Arratoon Apcar at made by the authorities for the once replied with the port helm marriage of His Imperial Highsignal and stopped her engines. ness Prince Atsu, brother of the" The Yingchow, however, continu- Crown Prince, with Princess ed to starboard her helm and Naoko Ichijo, the fourth daughter to head towards the Arratoon of Prince Ichijo. His Highness Apcar and under these circum- is now studying at the Military

engines at the same time sounding the regulation signal. In reply to the last mentioned signal the Yingchow again sounded the starboard belm signal and continued to head straight for the Arratoon Apoar on her port bow and a collision being then imminent the Arratoon Apear dropped her starboard anchor to avoid being driven by the force of the expected collision on the other ships which lay on her starboard

The Yingchow proceeded to head for the Arratoon Apoar as though she intended to pass the Arratoon Apear port side to port side, but she failed to avoid her with the result that the port bow * Mrs. of the Yingohow struck the portbow of the Arratoon Appar with great force doing her considerable damage.

Plantiffs allege that a good lookout was not kept on board the Yingchow, that she failed to keep her proper course, that her speed was excessive, and that she failed to comply with the regulations for preventing collisions at sea and with article 17 of the Shanghai Harbour Regulations.

The damages claimed are: Tls. 12,711, \$239, £5,092 and Roubles 1,974, with costs.

THE DEFENCE.

The case for defendants, as set out in their statement of defence, is a denial of negligence and allegation that there wasnegligence on the part of the Arratoon Appear. There is a counterclaim for damages.

Mr. D. McNeill and Mr. Langley Smith appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. H. Lipson Ward for defendants.

AN INADEQUATE EXPLANATION. In opening the case for plaintiffs, Mr. McNeill laid stress upon the fact that defendants admitted that the Yingchow was as close as she could be on the port side of the channel, which was a patent breach of the barbour relations. If her only explanation of this was that, at a distance of half a mile, she saw a vessel being hauled out from the wharf, it was hopelessly inadequate.

Capt James Budgen, pilot of the plaintiff vessel, said that the

Mr. G. C. Stocker, of the Conday of the collision was 1.17.

Mr. Longworth. of the Customs. ing out of a collision which stated that the defendant vessel occurred between the strs. was going rather fast-about 914

Capt. Budgen, recalled, said that Hongkew Wharf company's under the prevailing conditions Hongkew wharf on the morning | 490 yds, would have been a safe distance for the on-coming ship On February 17, at 7.30 a.m., I to have allowed the plantiff vessel says the statement of claim, the lin order to leave the wharf. He Arratoon Apcar cast off her moor- thought that possibly the Yingings at the Hongkew Wharf of chow had crossed over through

Wharf Co. with the intention of | Capt. A. J. Terry, master of the leaving for Kobe, and was towed Arratoon Apcar, was sure his out by the steam tug Gutzlaff. vessel was going astern before The Arratoon Apear proceeded the collision took place, although towards the side of mid-channel, the engine-room log said the which lay on her starboard side, lengines were put astern after a and on reaching her proper posi- heavy blow had been felt. Wittion cast off her tug and straight | ness had no experience of an

The hearing was adjourned.

ANOTHER JAPANESE PRINCE

BETROTHED. Japanese papers report that informal negotiations have been stances the Arratoon Apear Officers' School, and will attain as close to her his majority next year. Princess starboard side of the River as she | Naoko is 14 years old and is a could with safety get, reversed her student at the Peeress' School.

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SHIPBUILDING RETURNS.

Some delay occurred in the issue of the Shipbuilding ject of the Peak Tramway Com-Returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping for the pany and its service to the public. first quarter of 1921, and the reasons are noteworthy. The it might not be inappropriate to returns, briefly cabled at the time but now available at revert to the question we recentgreater length, are accompanied by a qualifying statement ly raised regarding the whole of of a kind not previously found in these statistics. to the effect that the amount of tonnage then construction" in the United Kingdom-3,798,500 tons gross catering to some essential public -should not be taken at its face value. The mentioned is larger by over 400,000 tons than the tonnage a right to insist that the serfor the corresponding quarter of the previous year, hence best possible kind, and, that on a prima facie view the position would suggest ground after a certain reasonable profit for congratulation. Accordingly, the compilers of the has been made, the surplus instatistics have found it necessary to introduce the unwouted qualification in order to avoid a mistaken inference.

From the qualifying clause it is learned that there are local Government has intimated some 497,000 tons on which, owing to the present externelits approval of that principle in shipping depression, work has been suspended. There are also some 350,000 tons the completion of which has been postponed owing to the cessation of work by the joiners. it passed the latest Ferries Deducting these totals, amounting together to \$47,000 tons, Ordinance. We have in mind the from the figures of tonnage described as being under fact that the whole of our public for the concerts here are in the construction, the new shipping on which work was actually proceeding in the United Kingdom is reduced to 2,951,500 ferries, gas, telephones, etc. are tons. The first set of tonnage, being in abeyance through sither actual or virtual monopolies yesterday on his way to "La of Lieutenant William D. Coney, the unfortunate slump, belongs to a different category; one and the public has a right, therecan only hope that an improvement in the world's commerce fore, to insist that surplus profits will ere long justify a resumption of work on this block of tonnage. As for the 350,000 tons, shipbuilders have for something like six months had the mortifying experience of patrons seeing work, in consequence of the joiners' strike, transferred to Continental yards at a time when contracts, contrary to the position obtaining two or three years ago

are the subject of keen competition.

By comparison with the pre-war returns, the reduced total of 2,951,500 tons gross on which work is more or less public's necessity and the public The vessel on which he travels is actively proceeding exceeds the amount under construction has a right, therefore, to say that due to leave this afternoon. at the end of the March quarter of 1914 by 1,060,000 tons. As a matter of shipbuilding activity this is sufficiently competition eliminated the Comencouraging, but just now impels some disquietude as to excellent as if there were comits employment. If all the nations of the world were petition. There's a moral justice tracy to-day with committing an busily employed in producing and consuming goods, the behind the plea, and we are glad assault on other coolies and also increase in the tonnage under construction might be regarded with great satisfaction; but with enormous numbers of the world's inhabitants standing aside from international principle should not be lost sight it transpired that there was commerce and with others not working at full measure, the of. existence of so much shipping in the course of construction arouses mixed feelings. Employment cannot be found for a great many of the ships already afloat. That trade will have got the "Indian slen"—to lies being told on both sides and have got the "Indian slen"—to bound the parties over to be of to consider how they can best help to effect an early improvement. In the meantime it is a question box of the Old Control of the ships already afloat. That trade will have got the "Indian slen"—to bound the parties over to be of sonville to San Diego in a oneprovement. In the meantime, it is a question how the of the Old Country! That the additional tonnage is going to earn its upkeep. For the Cornstalks are a rattling good additional tonnage is going to earn its upkeep. For the combination was suply demonst Lord's, and the other leading Pablo Beach at 1.40 a.m. March Aye, things are looking up. On trated during the M.C.C.'s. tour. grounds, England would do her. 25, engine trouble forced Lieut. something from Reuter on these lines. cannot be expected on a large scale, which makes it the when Armstrong, Macartney, self justice. And now in the Coney to attempt a landing at more deplorable that many of such contracts as are going, McDonald & Co accomplished first Test match—the hundredth 7.30 the same morning. His plane as for repairing work, should have to be sent abroad owing the unprecedented feat of sweep- meeting between England and struck a tree, and fell "75 fee to the attitude of a certain section of the workers. The ing the board in the five Test Australia—the inen from the Lieut. Coney sustaining injuries general body of shippard workers have come to an amicable plenty of believers in England's trounced Albion's representatives. arrangement with the employers. A number of the joiners chances. While in Australia Hobbs absence was a misfortune, have found employment in other fields, this accounting the homeland's cricketers had otherwise there is no excuse to largely for their obduracy. Such extraneous work may experienced a measure of ill-luck offer. The wicket was wet for not always be available in large volume, so that it behoves in the toss and several players Australia as well as for England. the joiners to see reason before the goose quits England to department. It was felt that on accustomed to dry pitches for elected chairman of the Woburn lay her eggs, golden or even silvern, elsewhere.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

Our Peak Tramways.

The meeting of the Peak Tramways Company was more than usually interesting as the Chairman, in the course of his speech, indicated that preparations will have to be made this year to accommodate larger trams. Reserve Account he said that not fever: only would the viaduct at the upper terminus have to be entire- To-day's, advertisements conto cope with larger cars, capable mised. of carrying more passengers. led the Government to provide proceeding in the normal way. the motor road from Morrison Hill—and it is high time that the to the size of the cars, but also to the frequency with which they rup. For a certain time in found inconvenient on many ingly adjourned. occasions. The meeting held yesterday revealed that the re-\$30,459.79" and the public who have helped to make such increase ought to be given the benefit of whatever improved service the Company and the distant when the larger cars will be in operation.

A Recognised Principle.

And whilst we are on the subthe public utility companies of property will be taken up by other This is this Colony. Where a private "under company enjoys a monopoly in figure need, then the community has Ulliage vice given should be of the crement should be devoted to the improvement of the service or the lessening of public charges. The connection with the Hongkong Electric Company and it also acknowledged the principle when utility services—trams, lighting, should be devoted to the improvement of those services and the reduction of consumers' costs. In private of its excellence; competition compels it to maintain a certain standard. Public utility concerns Consul General and other mem- Lieut, Coney met with often succeed by reason of the bers of the French community. where a monopoly is enjoyed and pany shall give a service as at Lycemoon were charged before to think that our local Government recognises it. In the future matter arose out of a quarre development of Hongkong that a gang of stone-breakers, and

had been below par in the fielding All praise, then, to the visitors-

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE PUT-TING THE SHINE ON ANOTHER'S FACE TO PUT THE SHIRE ON OUR OWN.—W. C. Gannett.

Yesterday's health return shows that there were four fresh cases of small-pox, three deaths asking sanction for the placing taking place. There were also of \$10,000 to the Special Repairs two non-fatal cases of paratyphold

by rebuilt this year but the tain an announcement that the colour with vivid descriptive Mason represented defendant. Company would have to re-lay Hongkong Garage has opened at pictures. From his office in the line from end to end with No. 20 Praya East. The new big central tower perched on four new rails. These new rails would garage will be the nearest garage legs high above the hangars and be of heavier calibre than the to the racecourse and Taikoo. present ones as they were needed Moderate rates for hire are pro- is stated, Major S. T. L. Greer the

The conjection of passenger The skipper of a small steamer in the world-will direct traffic on the tramway, at certain on scheduled runs to Wuchow in arrivals and departures at that Feb. 11th, 1918. Defendant, who ed very conveniently. The whole hours of the day, has been severe- reply to our enquiries in regard aerodrome. ly commented on before, and to the conditions at Wuchow, some little time ago the Hon, which is reported to be under Mr. H. E. Pollock asked several martial law, stated that he did the London "Star", has had wide date the accounts between plaint- employees were given no. bonus-Legislative Council. The traffic at that port of a threatened flying, will be charged with His Lordship asked to see the square in Feb., 1918, because he to the Peak is constantly growing Kwangtung expedition, nor any giving sate landing orders to all books of the firm, which Mr. Lee paid defendant over a hundred

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this Not only does improvement apply Chinese in Queen's Road Central yesterday and stealing \$16. The tively early hour at which the he were given opportunity to call service stops altogether has been witnesses. The case was accord-

ceipts in traffic had shown "the him this morning the adjourned rise high in the sky—a night flier was a bonus due to defendant. Magistrate replied:-

Government can devise. It is to the public health. If you people do arrival till space can be made fit was made that year. not go and report it means that ready. smallpox spreads. It is for your own protection, in fact. \$25."

> We learn that in connection by the Fred Ellis Estate Agency, that some 200,000 square feet of land have already been taken up. It looks as though the whole prospective lessees before many predicated to be completed within eight months' time.

Music lovers will have the opportunity of bearing two concerts to be given in the City Hall on the afternoons of the 14th and Violin Virtuoso, and Harry Ore. solos and ensemble playing. Those two young Russian artists have been playing with great success in Shanghai, Japan, etc. and are at present on an extensive concert tour. The arrangements blows. hands of Prof. Danenberg.

Belle France" Monsieur Bapst, been Ambassador at the Court of circles as a capable official, is a company either proceeding home on leave accom-Lebon, he was met by the French across

> Three stone-breakers employed Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magiswith disorderly conduct. fight in which poles and hammers were used. Mr. Longinotto prosecuted and Mr. Hind defended.

the familiar turf of the Oval, their greater adaptability. (Beds) District Council.

AVIATION NOTES.

By "Meteorite."

Possessing the proud distinction of being the only man in the world to occupy such a position. Major S. T. L. Greer, has been which the firm agreed to pay a appointed air station master at Croydon. It will possibly that in the course of time, with the wider spread of aviation, this distinction will be taken away from him, but for the moment he moves in an environment which wages overdrawn. Mr. H. C. Lee appeared for plaintiff and Mr. F.B. romanticists have attempted service buildings at Croydon, first air station master in Great Britain it is believed, the first

experience in military and civil iffs and defendant were square. incoming machines, and thus handed up to him, with the ex- dollars, which he was not entitled prevent collisions on the aerod-ception of certain books for 1916 to under the agreement but rome. By wireless he will be and 1917, which Mr. Lee said had which he was given to encourage able to instruct an aeroplane on been sold. important residential district of morning a Chinese was charged its way from Lympne, after Mr. Mason submitted that if Hung Wing said he managed crossing the channel from Paris, the books could not be produced, the business from 1914 until it either to increase or slacken plaintiffs had no case. speed so that it does not collide Witness continued that at the witness, and they made no profit defendant maintained that he was with the arrival from Amsterdam, end of the year the firm's profits during the whole of that time. wrongly arrested and that he was and "joy riders" lingering on were over \$2,000 and after He denied that the accountant the middle of the day the running not the thief. The man said he the aerodrome must be hustled in defendant had been paid \$200 had embezzled the firm's money, could prove his respectability if order to insure clear landing commission the accounts showed and said defendant would not space for approaching machines. that he was overdrawn. At night Major Greer will direct Mr. Mason said his whole there had been any profits. air traffic with rockets and Very case rested on the missing books. lights. Far away over the Surrey He contended that during the was that defendant was entitled Mr. R. E. Lindsell had before hills he will see the green light years 1916 and 1917, there to a bonus from the day on which case of a Chinese who was pro- on the airway signalling for a Cross-examined by Mr. Mason, been made, but there was no bonus tecuted for failure to report a case landing at Croydon. The answer witness said between 1914 and given for 1916 and 1917, owing to of small pox. The man said he was will be flashed back-a green the time he took over he knew the embezzlement. Defendant was ignorant of the law, to which the light if the way is clear, or white nothing of the business. if no landing space is available Mr. Mason: In 1916 your firm afterwards, and he had done so. "These laws are for the good of and the flier should defer his made a profit of \$1,500 ?-No pro-

> bulbs being covered with glass he asked witness. safe for an aeroplane to land upon. The upright arm of the L. faces had been sold. the direction in which the wind

It is with a feeling of protound There arrived in the Colony regret that the death is recorded which sad event occurred at 5.20 who for the past two years, has p.m. March 30 in a hospital at Natches, Mississippi, whither he H. I. Japanese Majesty. M. Bapst, had been taken after injury in an Louisiana, March 25, at 7.30 a.m. It was in a dashing and gallant the continent tha disaster that resulted in his death. Diego, California for Pablo Beach flying thence to Love Field Dallas, from which point made one hop to Jacksonville. transcontinental flight being 22 attempt that ended fatally March 30. Hopping off from

> DUKE AS DISTRICT COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, The Duke of Bedford has been

AN EMPLOYEE'S BONUS

Interesting Legal Debate. Arising out of a agreement alleged to have been entered into between the Hop Yau firm and an employee named Hui Kau, in bonus on the year's profits, an interesting case came before Mr. Justice Wood at the Summary Court, yesterday afternoon, when the Hop Yau firm claimed from

Mr. Mason admitted the amount overdrawn, but contended that defendant was entitled to the money. The amount was correct, but a similar sum was due to

Hul Kan the sum of \$173.15.

defendant in respect of a bonus Mok Pan said he took over the managership of the business on getting \$15 a Chinese month and | 1916 and 1917. a commission of 10 per cent, on

up in innocent little 1916 and 1917 the business show- to pay the money later. houses beside the mighty ed a profit of \$2,800, but a bonus

him that the books had disappear- be given for plaintiffs, with costs.

THE FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD.

To-day's News.

"Our special co prespondent at Shanghai wires us as follows concerning the opening heats of the swimming competition in the Far Eastern Olympic Games at Shanghai yestarday :---

Japan gained three places in the quarter mile. Japan also has five and the Philippines' one representative qualified in the 100 yds, back-stroke competition. In the mile Japan gained three places

The Philippines took the first and second places and the Japanese the third in the 50 yes. All the times were records, except in the 50 yds.

joined the firm in 1914, was then dispute arose on the bonus for

Witness said no profit was made Major Greer, who, according to the year's profits, and at that during those years and so the

was taken over by previous have been entitled to a bonus if

Mr. Mason said the defence he joined the firm. Profits had told that he could draw the money

Defendant, in the box, denied receiving any money when the In 1916 and 1917 your account | management changed hands. A ant embezzled the money of the bonus-about \$280-was due to "It is all so matter of fact", firm?-No, the accountant has him, but nothing was paid owing says the 'Star', "this first air post never embezzled the firm's money. to the fact that the accountant with the Kowloon site purchased in the world, all so full of wonders Mr. Mason said in the years had absconded. The firm promised

In summing up, His Lordship hangars, that it is only when one was not paid because the profit said the issue before the Court gets behind the scenes that one had been swallowed up by the was whether the account was a realizes its outstanding features, accountant embezzling the firm's running account dating back to A lighthouse to guide pilots lights money. Defendant was not re- the early days of the firm or if it up and goes out automatically, its sponsible for the embezzlement, was closed by mutual consent in weeks are passed. The buildings 12,000 candle-power beam visible and Mr. Mason submitted that he, Feb., 1918. The real point was from the air for thirty miles, was entitled to receive a bonus. I not what the state of the account Three powerful searchlights help His Lordship said the evidence was at that time, not the circumwith the night flying operations, showed that defendant was not stances that led to a change of Near by is a rocket apparatus for entitled to ten per cent. on sales, management, it was whether signalling. The old flares that but on ten per cent. of the profits the account in February 1918. used to indicate to night pilots the declared at the end of the year. was closed to both parties. direction of the air currents- Witness had stated that during It seemed to him that the acsince a machine always lands those years there were no profits. count was closed. He was 17th inst, when Vladinir Siroido, head to wind—have been replaced Mr. Mason said there were no inclined to believe that the firm by an ingenious landing light in books to show whether there met to consider their position Pianist Composer will appear in the shaps of a huge capital L. It were any profits or not. "Where and found their accountant gone is let into the ground, the electric are the books for 1916 and 1917?" and their money gone with him. They discussed the situation, the Witness replied that the books accounts were closed and no balance was carried forward to the Mr. Mason said it seemed to following year. Judgment would

Ourselves Between

By Robt. MacWhirter.

Since Lloyd George began to tell the pushful Poles just where who is well-known in diplomatic aeroplane accident at Crowville, they got off at and to what extent they could be expected to treat the Versailles Treaty and yet no make it a "scrap of paper," I've been very amused to read Herr Wirth's atterances wi' regard to succeeds or languishes by reason panied by his daughter. On his attempt to stretch his own record England. All of a sudden we began to be very fair folks. "Yea a arrival here by the M. M. Andre in making a one stop flight Daniel, come to judgment," we almost hear the worthy Chancellor say. When I look back and think of the "Gott Strafe England" days, there's no' one of us but can gainsay the fact that time is indeed a great healer. Some of these days I wouldna' be a bit In the evening of Feb. 21, Lieut. surprised if it should leak out that we've signed up a secret freaty Coney left Rockwell Field, San wi' Germany and that the most favoured nation clause will once more begin to operate in the way of according her nationals Jacksonville, Florida, in an effort the privilege of carrying our soup and fish and relieving the to cross the continent in a day, tedium of the times wi' her once famous bands. Our barbering in a one stop flight. Because of during the past six years has been on patriotic lines but surely the engine trouble Lieut. Coney was time has come to realise that a haircut by ony other hand would forced down at Bronte, Texas, look as neat. I can see our scare head lines disappear and those who compile our news bills reduced to impotence—makers of bricks be without straw.

If Herr Wirth sends along ony more of those messages per actual flying time for the Reuter it will-soon be deemed an importinence on the part of patriotic, though dilatory, War Memorial Committees to continue hours 27 minutes. Disappointed their labours. Those souvenir guns of ours packed carefully away by his, inability to produce the in godowns will one day have to be dumped sixty fathoms deep, for the day isna' fer distant when an indiguant German Consul will talk flight, Lieut. Coney desired to of international discourtesy and a crack in the Anglo-Teutonic Entente. So you Memorial messers had better get busy while yet sonville to San Diego in a one-there is time. For the souvenir guns I know of a party badly in day, one stop flight. It was this need of the like just a hundred miles away. Shast—it's all right. on The Conton Times doesna' subscribe to this paper.

Aye, things are looking up. Ony day we may new expect

Berlin June? The German foreign office announced to day that the

German nation must realize it was defeated in the war. It. further stated the government would pay twice over all reparations demanded by the Ailles.

And if that, why not this?

Petrogral, June? Lenin and Troizky to-day accepted positions with a British syndicate at £10,000 a year each. They have renounced Bolshevism and have asked the British Government to set up a protectorate over Russia. They would like to have Prince Edward appointed first president.

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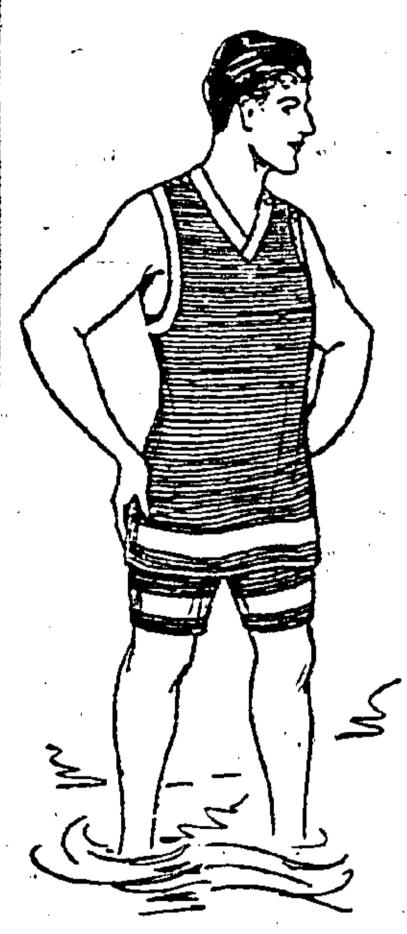
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Fancy Dress Ball.

evening generally. Music was being trodden down by the eager provided by the ship's band.

original, and the judges (Com-eclipse from the standpoint The Titania's fancy dress ball, mander C. Cantlie, Mrs. Roberts of Western science made beld at the Seamen's Institute and Chief Stoker Masters) found favourable impression upon the last night, was a great success, no small difficulty in deciding to better-educated people. But the over two hundred person partici- whom the prizes were to go. mandarins, whether they acceptpating. The dance was originally Capt. Benning, D.S.O., gave the ed this version or not, had to go arranged to take place on board first prize for ladies and the first through with the prescribed the ship, on May 4th, but owing prize for gentlemen and the two ritual for saving the sun. Mr. to posorse en circumstances it was second prizes were given by the Pollard and his friends went to postponed several times and it Ward Koom officers. They were the Yamen to witness the was eventually considered advis- presented by Mrs. Roberts. The ceremony. All the officials of able to hold it at the Institute Titania's band" and "Good luck the city were assembled in their The Signal and Electrical staffs to the Submarine Flotilla carried gorgeous robes, and in the pre- Sea raise their tremulous are to be complimented on the off the prizes for ladies and the sence of an excited multitude -branches to the sky, murmuring way in which the decorations and gentlemen's prizes were awarded they went through their prayers. Shakespeare's praise."

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

Official Celebrations.

To celebrate His Majesty's Birthday on Friday there will be a review of the troops by H. E. the Governor on the Hongkong Cricket Ground, at 9 o'clock; there will be a reception to foreign consuls at Government House, at 11.30; and in the evening a reception and ball will be held at Government . House, private entre at 9 o'clock and public entre at 9 15.

Unless it is raining no motor cars or rickshas will be allowed in the Government House grounds. Private and public chairs will be allowed to enter and private chairs will be permitted to park within the grounds, but public chairs will park outside.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

"Have you no kinsmen to help you?" was asked of a poor man who applied for relief in Brussels recently. "My only brother died 150 years ago," answered the applicant. Amazing as was his statement, it proved to be true. A still more extraordinary lapse of time between the birth of two brothers is recorded by Henry Bellenden-Ker, a well-known English lawyer of the early nineteenth century. One of the witnesses in a probate action in which Bellenden-Ker was engaged was asked if he had any brothers or sisters. He replied that his only brother had died 152 years before. A murmur of incredulity ran through the court, yet documentary evidence was produced to confirm the old man's statement. His father had married at the age of nineteen, and by this wife had a son who died in infancy. He married again at the age of seventy-five and had another son, the witness, who was ninety-six when he gave his evidence.

There is probably no examination in the world which sets up more discontent than that now to be undertaken by the Hanging Committee of the Royal Academy. says a writer in a Home Journal, referring to the annual view. In most examinations the candidates who are unsuccessful receive their defeat with a certain philosophy-without, at least, railing at the examiners. But the Hanging Committee of the Royal Academy has the pleasant knowledge, year after year, that it is certain to do the wrong thing. that the majority of the rejected will charge the rejection either to prejudice or to sheer incompetence, and that the public. which has really no means of delivering a proper verdict, will endorse the complaints of the rejected by declaring that what has been left out cannot possibly be worse than what has been accepted. In vain bave various members of the Hanging Committee left memoirs for us in which we are assured that the work is carried out with the most meticulous care, and that if there is an even division of votes among the members of the Committee the casting vote of the President is generally on the side of mercy, but these pleas are always rejected with scorn.

In China says a writer in a Heme journal, the popular explanation of an eclipse is that a heavenly dog has eaten the sun, so that he has to be frightened or persuaded to restore it to its place in the sky. This belief, however, is gradually being dispelled by the spread of Western knowledge. It is related in the biography of Mr. Samuel Pollard, the well-known missionary in Yunnan, that on one occasion, when he knew ... that an eclipse was at hand, he prepared a scientific account of it in Chinese and had hundreds of copies printed from a wooden block. At the right moment he Forsyth for the success of the to clamber upon a table to escape throng. This attempt to give a The dresses were realistic and reasoned explanation of the

lighting were carried out and to "Government waste" and and prostrations smid the noise praise is due to the Rev. G. Statt, "Unemployed ex-Service man." of horns and the crash of gongs.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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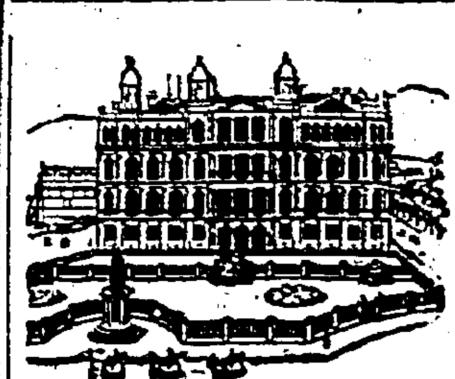
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INDIA'S LOVE OF SHAKESPEARE.

The Dramatic Instinct.

the Indian Students' Hostel, the most widespread source for lovechief centre of Indian student tragedies before Shakespeare's life in London Sir Israel Gollancz, genies touched the theme of the founder of the Shakespeare Romes and Juliet. He alluded Hut and chairman of the to Buccaccio's story of Tancred Shakespeare Association, deliver- and Gismunda. Similarly, as ed a lecture on "Shakespeare regards The Merhant of Venice, it and India." Sir William Meyer, was of interest that the Caskets High" Commissioner for India. Plot went back to the Indian

the war the Shakespeare Hut had ministered to the comforts of well-nigh a million of our fellowsubjects from over the seas; and it was well that during this time of peace Indian students were making it their home, while learning the best lessons of Western civilization. Happily, Carlyle's question—put in 1840 had now lost its application: "Will you give up your Indian Empire or your Shakespeare?" India's pride was deep in being able to claim Shakespeare as a once the British Empire's and the Indian Empire's common prized possession.

On Saturday a movement had been inaugurated in India, likely to grow from strength to strength. for the annual observance of Shakespeare Day throughout the whole of the Indian world-a fitting sequence to the unbounded enthusiasm for the puet's work, which has manifested itself in renderings of many of the plays distributed these leaflets in a into the Chief Sanskritic Aryan M. A. A. Bailey and P. T. I. crowded market-place, and had languages of the North and the original or by means of transla-Dravidian of Southern India. Sir Israel Gollancz set forth a classification of some of these dialect renderings, and from the survey it would seem that the order of preference placed Romeo and Juliet in the first place. The Merchant of Venice, Othello, and Hamlet following. This was the result of an inquiry made (but not printed) in 1916 for the Tercentenary "Book of Homage," which gave a large place to tributes from India, headed by Rabindranath Tagore, who wrote "how the palm groves by the Indian

The lecturer indicated what he deemed to be the cause of the

popularity of Romeo and Julietits likeness to a similar lovestory, connected with Rajah Rasalu, which had passed into At the Shakespeare Hut, now European romance—and gave the origal of Barlam and Josephat-The Lecturer said that during a Christianised version of Gautama Siddharta the Buddha.

> But it was not merely the plots that caused Indians to be attracted to Shakespeare. They were from ancient times devoted to drama, and the classical drama, of India belonged to the greatest dramatic literatures of the world, though from the period of the Middle Ages it had declined. Its history, its characteristics, its relation to poetry, its almost religious position, showed how high a place was accorded in ancient India to this form of literature, which was said to be of Divine origin. It was, however, not a national form of art: it belonged to a cast. The dramatic instinct, side by side with that philosophical outlook of the Indian mind, co-existed through the ages, as it still exists, and India had all along instinctively sought for drama worthy of a place in the recreative life of the people. It would seem that Shakespeare whether in the tions, is likely more and more to satisfy this aspiration.

After passing in review aspects of the relations of Shakespeare's age to India, and pointing out that Elizabethan enterprise first associated England and India, the lecturer dealt with certain references to India in Shakespeare. concluding by quoting the following lines, applying them in a sense other than Shakespeare could have dreamt of:-

To-day the French. All clinquant, all in gold, like heathen gods Shone down the English; and to-morrow they Made Britain India; every man that stood

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the Moment. Modes of

season, but modes for around ette which extends downward twenty are the very spirit of youth at the front to meet the band itself. Short skirts, little sleeves encircling the skirt. A sash of that show dimpled arms, frilly the taffeta is knotted at one side flounces and tiny ruffles and much over the loose, one-piece frock. emphasized sashes give the very MUCH CREPE DE CHINE WORN. young woman a little-girl; Usually the softer silks like suggestion that is captivating. It crepe de chine and crepe meteor is hard, these days, to tell the are reserved for older weaters, but grown-up little girl from the this season many youthful frocks actual little girl dressed in grown- are of crepe de chine. A smart up clothes. "Few maidens of model is pictured, a frock of blue twenty look a day over sixteen. | crepe de chine over a slip of

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are pictures que rather than daring stitch. The sash goes twice around or dashing-though some of the the waist and its ends fall below little turbans are worn in a very the skirt at one side. Another dashing way. The bat of twenty- creps frock of fascinating style years-old is apt to be either very is in gray tone. Narrow pleated small or very large and it is either ruffles with picot edge run a close little turban put on at a obliquely down the skirt from belt rakish angle, or a sailor shape to hem, the ruffles overlapping at with drooping or rolled up brim. the center of the skirt but reveal-Tailored hats are liked by these ing their separate starting and younger women-the hats that ending points at belt and hem. have a sporty dash about them The bodice has a round neck and a boyish sugges ion. Girls finished with a pleated ruffle and leave the flower-decked turbans similar ruffles hang from the and the feather-laden large shapes elbow sleeves. to older women, they know their fresh youth can stand the severe tailored styles, in millinery and softening lines are not imperative. And girls seem to love the dang- sleeves have grown shorter. ling hat trimmings; the tassels, Some frocks for young women bead ornaments and fringed have no sleeves at all, the ribbons that hang down from the armhole finishing the bodice at brim at one or both sides. Nine either side. A frock of this kind out of ten hats for youth have is made of wide moire ribbons these dangling trimmings.

TAFFETA FROCKS IN QUAINT STYLES.

and under that are the despair of frock is tremendously chic. Sumolder women. Such entrancing mery frocks all show the very styles are shown in the misses short sleeve that stops considerdepartments and in the specialty above the elbow. Cool and shops where youth is catered to delightful those little abbreviated Such engaging styles rarely find sleeves will be but how about a way into departments where the danger of freckled arms? A women's sizes are carried. The pretty frock of peach pink handreason is, of course, that all sizes under thirty-six suit youthful little sieeves referred to. Tiny figures and designers make frocks ruffles are sewed across these in these sizes youthful in style. sleeves and on the flounces of the They are not afraid to venture skirt. A small collar turns back upon striking styles or eccentric at the neck, and this collar and lines or gay colours as they the opening at the front of the would be in a run of sizes up to neck are edged with a tiny ruffle. the ample forty-fours, some The sash of horizon blue ribbon numbers of which must be worn runs through a shirred casing by women who would look absurd which forms the waistband. A

frocks this season are of taffeta- of straw, faced with peach pink delightful little frocks, crish and taffeta and trimmed wit a flat ruffly, with short sleeves and short wreath of appliqued leaves in skirts. Some of these frocks have borizon blue. panels with small ruffles all the Canton creps dresses in oneway up gathered at either side of the skirt. Others have little effects are good looking for street ruffied aprons. A quaint little wear and for summer travel. frock of pearl gray taffeta is One of these frocks is of navy pictured. The flat, youthful bodice, blue canton crepe with red ribbon with its square neckline and at the edge of the elbow sleeves turned-down collar, drapes into and inserted in a slash running a sash effect that comes over the down from the neck line. At geth red skirt and on skirt and either side of the slash are small sleeve are shirted pulls of the silk. red buttons. Another canton The collar is of handkerchief lawn creps frock is white, the loose in palest lavender with an blouse and plain skirt separated embroidered border of tiny white by a brilliant sash of burnt and purple violets.

for a young girl is in navy blue and tied at one side. The blouse shade with embroidery of white has a turned down eton collar of seed beads and strips of white the gay silk and two rows of Georgette inserted in sleeve and buttons made of the white crepe skirt as part of the embroidered run from the collar down to the design. A feature of this frock is sash, dividing a little as they go

All the styles are young this the round tusker of white Georg

taffeta in the same shade. Taffeta roses with stems and leaves are appliqued to the crepe Hats for such young wearers de chine tunic with an embroidery

VERY SHORT SLEEVES FOR GIRLHOOD.

Instead of growing longer. used vertically and set together with chenilla braid-yellow ribbons and black chenille. There is a simple round neckline, no But it is the frocks of twenty sleeves and no sash. But the kerchief linen pictured, has the in youthful and pronouced modes typically girlish hat accompanies

A great many of the youthful this frock, a broadbrimmed model

orange and henna silk that is A more elaborate taffeta frock placed at a very low waistline



ful lines.

THE ERECT TEST.

down, to give the effect of a jacket opening over a vestee. This is a gay and jaunty little frock and comes also in grey with orange eash and in navy with henna sash.

This Blue Talled

Frock is Embraia

ered with White

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MANY FROCKS OF SHEER LINES.

Many frocks for girlhood are of liner lawn, sheer net with a crispness that is ideal for summer days. One of the prettiest models is illustrated; a simple little Quakerish frock of dove grey linen lawn with demure fichu crossed in surplice fashion. This fichu and the cuffs are of white organdy with narrow frills. The hand-drawn hemstitching on skirt and sash is a distinctive detail of this tinctive little costume.

NET FROCKS. Summer frocks, for special occasions, in georgette, ninon, and net, often show more elaborate needlework than for years past. Nothing is prettier than a pure white net mounted over a foundation of thin white silk and supplemented with incrustations of lace. These frocks. minutely gathered and tucked, are worn with soft sashes of coloured tulle or silk, or with fringed white sashes embroidered in soft shades. A pale yellow georgette frock embroidered in daisies in white floss silk and encrusted with medallions of old ivury lace, looks well on a girl of 16, especially with a sash of black tulis tied on one side and a narrow fold of tulle at the open throat. Others are flounced up to the waist on either side, and leave the front plain. Then there are the usual crepe de chine frocks, for crape de chine is soft, and can easily be folded and made to suit a young figure. A pretty example for a 'slim girl is in cyclamen pink crepe de chinc in three tiers, each tier being finished with a line of hemstitching; a little straight bolero, fastened behind and cut rather like the upper part of a chemise, falls scarcely below the bust showing a deep swathed such o. crepe de chine with long knotted ends and heavy silver tassels. Some gowns have deep spoonshaped bib fronts of their own material or of white lawn or organdie edged with a crisp gauffered frill and little puffed sleeves, the puff beginning below the shoulder and ending in a gauffered frill to match the bib.

Wrinkles can generally be removed from a silk dress by hanging it over a bathtub filled with water hat enough to / learn and then drying it where nothing will touch it,

good standing is to take and ankle joints in line, and the head poised as if carrying a burden upon the crown. Now have someone ease does a certain amount of pass a hand over the back walking, but few of us do it and shoulders. If the shouldwith any degree of grace or er blades can be felt the beauty. The first thing in attitude is still awkward. acquiring a graceful carriage It takes possibly a month of is to learn to hold the body morning exercise before the correctly when standing. Wo- body falls naturally into the men are prone either to carry correct position, the chest up. their shoulders flung back, as the abdomen in, the weight if a ramrod had been thrust falling on the balls of the down the spinal column, or the feet. At first it is neceselse to slouch dejectedly, with sary to assume the attitude head poked forward, stomach consciously, and that means protruding, and kness bent stiffness, but the habit once and uncertain. The chief acquired one loses all thought thing is to keep the chest out, of the process, and gets an unand the lower part of the body, conscious dignity of bearing. in. This done, the shoulders BOOTS AND BEARING.

fall naturally into easy, grace-A woman's bearing depends largely upon the boots she wears. If they pinch The body should be erect, her feet she can have, no inclining slightly forward repose or elasticity. Her from the hips up, the weight chief desire is to get to her on the balls of the feet, never destination as swiftly as poson the heels, the knees held sible, in order to lighten the together, the arms hanging exquisite torment in their naturally at the sides, the swollen veins and cramped chin up, the chest forward, muscles. Tight boots, howand the abdomen back. In-lever, are less destructive to flate the chest and step in grace in walking than very front of a door, letting the toes high heels. Even ordinary touch the woodwork. If at the walking boots have the exsame time the forehead and aggerated Cuban heel which chest meet the door panel the throws the body completely standing position is correct. Jout of plumband produces an

Many Blue Crepede Chine describably ugly. The higher the heel the greater the pressure on the toe joints, which are often crowded out of position altogether. and develop into unsightly knobs. When poise is once acquired, and well-fitting boots chosen, it is easy to walk. Tall women are more apt to walk well than the plump little ladies who, with the keen desire to keep down superfluous flesh, gird themselves into the tightest clothes.

Girlish Frock of

ACQUIRE AN EASY POISE. A famous physical culture teacher gives the following instructions to her pupils after they have acquired poise. "Think of someone you love very much and have not seen for a long time," she says. "Your mother? Yes. Then come to your mother. Ah! but you forgot to forget yourself. Now, again. That is better; but you rushed. Easy does it: e-a-s-y." This teacher favours the gradual placing down of the foot, toes first, not turning it out at an angle, but letting it face forward naturally. Turning out the toes is ugly and

Now that most things that are fashionable glitter, don't throw away expensive gold and silver laces just because they have

become tarnished.

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Baste the lace on a piece of woollen cloth, stretch by tacking to a table or ironing board, and remove all dust by giving it a thorough brushing.

NOTIONS.

Next apply powdered burnt alum with a soft brush. Allow to stand for a few minutes before removing the lace from the woollen and dusting free of powder. The burnt alum restores the bright finish to the lace.

Gold and silver cloths and nets may be rehabilitated in the same

Everything seems to be towering now. Candlesticks are tall and slim and candles are even taller. Cake and candies on the luncheon table are carried aloft by tall pedestaled compotes. Ices. and sherbets are served in tallstommed glassas. As for flower vases they increase in height and in slenderness—like the willowy ladies in the fashion drawings of magazines.

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Notice the sheath of soft black lace which trails alluringly under the chin and across the shoulder. The girl with rather wide eyes is safe with such a trick-but bewere your slim-toced girls! The frock, is taffeld with the youthful. triple-liered skirts and surplace cottor. The latter in cream organdie while the dress itself is a combination of bruces and while.



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THE JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE.

Reasons for the Visit.

A matter of eager, restrained speculation in the Japanese Press. and in the Diet is the reason for the Crown Prince's visit. This very hurriedly arranged, though Japanese officials had been in London on this mission. for some weeks previously. But it had not been actually settled and, according to advices from Japan, was only decided upon very suddenly. Speculation in that country is as to the reason There appear to be two reasons, writes a correspondent in the

Observer. The first is that the Emperor and Empress feel very strongly that the Crown Prince should see the world, and it is a matter of some importance that should see it very soon. The Emperor's telegram to President Harding confirms this view Occe H.I.H, has assumed greater responsibilities, which, it is to be hoped will not be for many years. he will be unable to travel abroad The health of the Emperor therefore is one reason.

The second is the recognition by the throne of the necessity of introducing and developing a more democratic monarch than has ever ruled in Japan. During the early years of his reign the present Emperor caused the greatest uneasiness in bureau cratic circles by the manner in which he drove out amongst the people, a practice unfortunately curtailed of recent years by the state of his health. The Princess Nagako no Kuni, to whom the Crown Prince has been betrothed, daughter of the Prince and Princess Kuni, a branch of the Fushimi family, a of the Imperial collateral House. The Prince and Princess are the most democratic members of the Japanese Imperial Family. They have twice visited America on the first occasion in 1909, and again on the occasion of the Hudson Tercentenary. In that country, the most democratic in the world, they created the most favourable impression, so much so that it was said that if

been no Californian question.

created which will eventually come to a straight struggle between the democracy and the class. The democracy will turn to the Throne, and, if our surmise is right, will not turn in vain. The record of the present Emperor and his Consort gives every indication that the tour of the Heir Apparent is deliberately intended as the prelude to an era of greater democratic freedon...

It will be noted that accompanying H.I.H. is Count Chinda, the former Imperial Japanese Ambassador in London. It will also be noted that the new Minister of the Household is Baron Makino. It is not a wild guess that whilst the tour is intended to be "educative." there is also a diplomatic end to it. Count Chinda is a member, I believe vice-president, of the Japanese Diplomatic Council "Jiji Shimpo" describe! him without much exaggeration. "the Diplomatic Council Viscount Makino has held various ambassadorial posts abroad, ha been Foreign Minister, and was Mission at Versailles. Prince Saiouji was the head of the was its pivot He is regarded us the leading statesman

coming Japan. (In passing I may remark that he is a son of the great Okubo, one of the earliest and the greatest of the statesman of the Meiji era, and was adopted into the 'Makino family.) These two appointments of Count Chinda and Viscount Makino are worthy of notice because they almost indoubtedly mean that Foreign Affairs are not disassociated from the Crown Prince's tour and from

the recent friction in Tokyo. If further evidence were wanted it would be in the names of the opponents of the tour in the Diel and the petitioners at the Meij shrine. Dr. Teras and his associates have been too prominently associated with the disorders and revolutions in China luring the past ten years to velcome any settlement of the Far East with an open heart.

SAWED WOOD AT 101. Mr. E. Buswell, of Creaton the Princ-had represented Japan Northamptonshire, has died at at Washington there would have the age of 101. He celebrated his 101st birthday by sawing Those acquainted with Japan, wood, which, he said helped to and the conditions which keep him " young." He was have arisen during the war, re- three times married, and leaves Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta & Aden Arraton Apour ... Satur., 4 inst., 1 p.m. cognise that a situation is being | nearly 50 living descendants.

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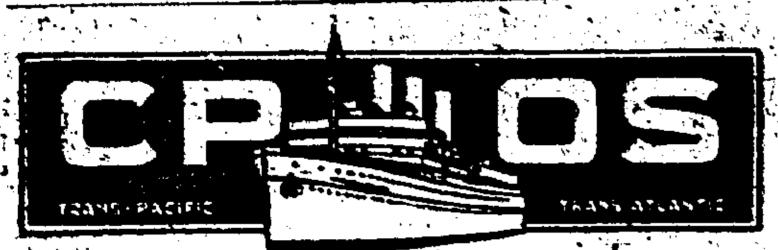
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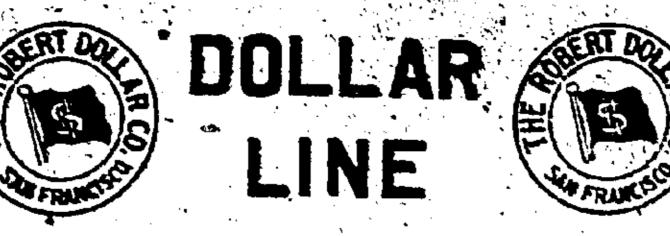
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under construction. GOOD ROADS. The merchants and officials of Chefoo have decided to extend the Chefoo-Weishien road recently completed by famine victims, to Weihalwei and Haiyang by way of Chaoyunan and Laiyang. A. \$300,000 fund from the Chefoo Sea Duke Bureau is to be used to finance the new highway, which

will be suitable for automobiles.

SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET. Messrs. A. D. Anderson and Co. Shanghai in their circular of 21st May, say: Insurances. No transactions in Cantons and North Chinas. Unions offer at 268 cum dividend and bonus, paid in Hongkong to-day. Yangtazes. At an extraordinary meeting held on 19th instant, authority was given to the Directors in the matter outlined in our last previous Circular. Fan Easterns are wanted at 223/4. Docks and Engineering .- Shanghais. A few shares are moving and the price remains steady around 143. New Engineerings. A steady demand for the Ordinary at 1416 is met by an equally constant supply at 15. The preference issue has hardened slightly, the bulk of the issue seeminaly having passed into the hands of investors. Rubbers.—Despite the low selling price of the commodity, few are willing to accept the low purchasing price offered for the shares. "A sign of the times will be seen in the following reconstructions. Kamuntings. An extraordinary general meeting is summoned for the 31st instant for the purpose of winding up the company and restarting under other conditions as the Shanghai Kedah Plantation (Ld.) Senawangs. The annual meeting is to be held on 30th instant. A loss on the Luchungban or Luikamsam, 41 year's working amounting to Tis. 🗻 29,446.17; and after deducting the amount carried forward from last year, Tis. 9,178.99, the net total loss at debit of this account is Tis. 20.267.18. At an extraordinary meeting to be held thereafter similar resolutions to those of the Kamunting Co. will be proposed. The new company adding "(1921)" to parent name. Tobongs Debenture holders are convened at a meeting to be held on 27th instant for the purposes. set out in a circular letter already ad fressed to them. Miscellaneous. -Culty's are wanted at 10 and Trams at 106. Gas could be placed at 24 and Mercuries at 15. Telephones. The annual meeting is to take place on 30th instant, accounts not yet to hand.

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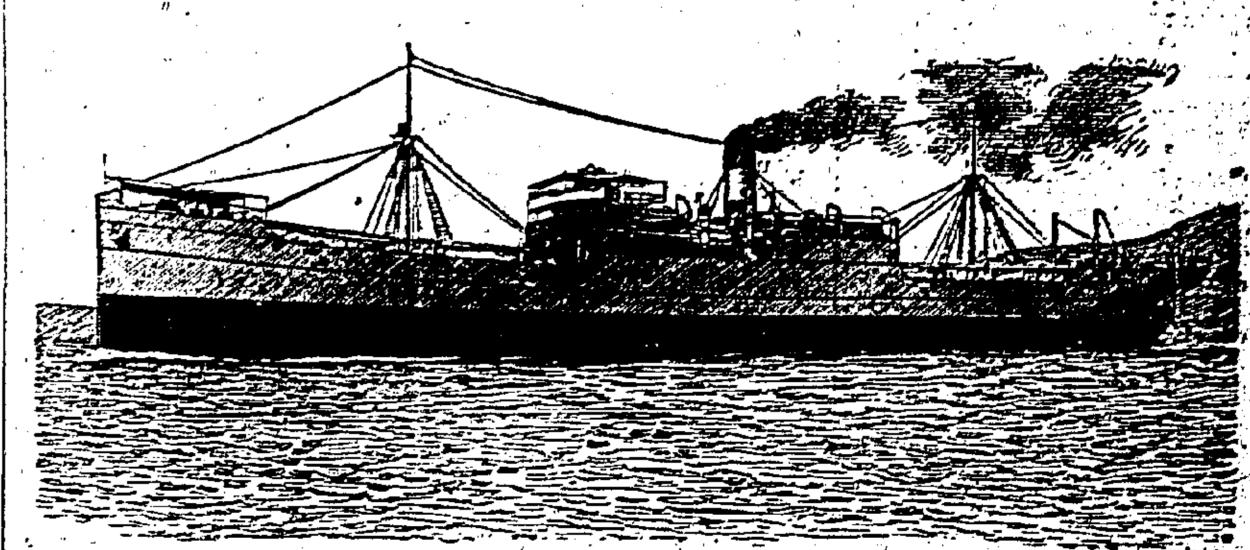
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AUSTRALIAN MAIL SUBSIDY. Negotiations have now been completed by the Australian Government for the carrying of mails by the Orient Line, which will receive a subside of £130,000. EX-GERMAN FLOATING-DOOK

The sixth and last section of No. 23 ex-German floating flock delivered under the Peace Treaty. has been towed to Chatham from Wilhelmsbaven. The dock complets is upwards of 600ft. long.

NEW HARBOUR.

The Bahamas House of As-Council to arrange for the im-

CARGO OF STERLING BAVED.

The Esthonian steamer Sakald." which last Reval on February 82 for Dundee with a consignment of gold valued at £250,000 sterling from the Esthonian Government to the British Government, broke down in thick ice in the Baltic, and the gold was transferred to a trader and brought to Hull.

NEW BALTIC PORT.

The Finnish Parliament has just voted six million marks to will make it one of the leading Baltic ports for shipping. It is situated at the most southerly point of Finland, in direct communication with the open sea. and will thus be free of ice difficulties and offer accommodation for all the year round traffic. There is excellent railway communication from the port into Finland and into Russia. Unloading of vessels may be carried out directly into rail waggons on the quays, and vessels with a draft of over 30 feet may be accommodated. The company now developing the port and quayside is known as the O. Y. Hangon Vapassatama.

SALVORS AWARDED THE WHOLE

VALUE. A salvage claim which raised quite exceptional considerations was that relating to the Finnish motor schooner Mars. The vessel was derelict in the North Sea, and; after being brought into port by the efforts of tugs and boat men, realized less than £200 The sum involved was therefore small, and the salvors asked for the whole amount. To award the whole value of the salved property tosalvers is nousual but, in the. special cirumstances, this was the course followed by the President of the Admiralty Division. The work extended over eleven days, and even the whole value of the derelict was, as the Judge remarked, the poorest possible compensation for the resolute efforts made by the salvors, who rendered a public service by removing a danger to navigation. An award approaching even half-of the property salved is exceptional, but where that value is only nominal, and the service is very meritorious, it is not surprising that the Judge should exercise; bis discretion, as the President did here, and give the fullest possible reward to the salvors.

SETTLING AN UNDERWRITING ACCOUNT.

The length which may be required before a marine underwriting account can be finally closed, says the Syren, is well illustrated by the case of the s. s. Benalla, a claim is going the which rounds of the underwriters for settlement at the present time. The steamer was, on a voyage from London via Cape Town to Australia with general. cargo in June, 1915. Four days out from Cape Town fire broke out on board, and the steamer put back to Durban, where, after considerable damage had been done both to ship and cargo, the fire was extinguished. The average. statement, which is a bulky tome of 772 pages, took more than five years to compile, as it was only comple ed in March this year. The value of ship and cargo was £673,000; the general, average claim on the ship amounted £46.574. and on the cargo to £54,893 total of over £100,000, or 15 224. 993 per cent. There was, in addition, a particular average, claim on hull and machinery policies. as the steamer was damaged to the extent of about £15,000. The adjusters' fee for this monumental work was 6,200 guineas, while their disbursements came to over

£1,400. A fine fat fee, but working out a percentage to six places of decimals over all the numerous

contributory interests would give somebody a head which should be paid for.

THE DEFINITION OF MELODRAMA.

Strong Plays that are Misnamed.

drama was originally a play with mystery. critic of the Daily News.

melodrams. and

lays itself open to the charge be- sentation of horn r. cause an old melodramatic story and even its characters are used. But the treatment is diametrically opposed to the treatment of a elodrams. The innocent hero, who is convicted of murder, never has his innocence proved. He does not triumph over circumstances. but is their victim.

"The Skin Game" was still less melodrama. No one really triumphed in that play. Not virtue, but evil, gained such victory as there was to gain.

Melodrama is a term which should not be loosely employed to characterize a drama which is merely sensational or strong. It has no meaning unless it be used of plays which, in subject-matter and crude emotionalism, would have been treated as melodramas ators must be careful. Both the 57th minute. Should the ball in the old days.

THE TRIUMPH OF VIRTUE. and vice punished in the long are the work of gifted and im- contine repeated at the following run. The situations had to be ainstive literary artists. There hour, if possible. aconsational, and the whole trend will be no room on the stage for of the piece emotional. You had crude imitations of these plays. to take the situations as you This modern tendency toward: carried out with the flag "Z", on them critically.

the audiences are evidently their art. affected by the emotion of the robust villain.

THE PRESENT TASTE IN BRAMA We are told that the public taste is returning to melodrama. It is doing nothing of the sort. Oldfashioned melodrama has no chance of being successful with a modern audience. But the pendulum of public taste has swung towards plays of strong situations,

both in action and in emotion. Drama is once again concerned with the primitive basis of human mature. After all, that is the chief per material for drama. Most of the tragedy of life arises from primi- 20 de tive human nature battling will its environment.

Modern conditions and mode ethics make this battle a mumore complex affair than it was pictured in melodrama. Then the dramatis personae were the mere puppets, painted clack for villain and white for virtue.

Heroines sacrificed themselv so easily that one may be pe mitted to doubt the reality their feelings. No crue melodrama of that type will successful on the modern stage.

I dareasy the success of "Bu Dog Drummond" will be cite against me. In plot and situation it follows the type of America crook melodrama which w popular nere a little while ag It has strong and exciting situ tions, including a suicide (off and two desperate struggles. character is actually killed one of them. Superficially it melodrama.

Bur it is also burlesque. It not for nothing that the authorized has used all kinds of old mel dramatic tricks. He has ev adapted the torture scene fro "Tosca," and I wonder if man neople" in the audience on the first night noticed the musica at accompaniment to t chief scenes Even the seut montal ending of American crodrama is burlesqued. "Bull-Dog On Bangkok," 841/4 Drummond" is a curious produc. Sovereign Nom. 7.75 tion, for it has the excitement of Gold leaf per Taal ... 50.40 gonuine "straight" meludrama. Bar Silver, ready... 3334 and yet is full of humour. The forward 333% hero bimself is always a Bank of England rates 651% humourist. Even the chief villain New York London ... 3.8614 has a sense of humour.

THE DANGER OF IMITATION. Theatrical managers should beware of the vague idea that because the Little Theatre has been very successful with its Grand Guignal plays, and because "The Ninth Earl" and "Bull-Dog Diummond "have been very well received, the public is ripe for melodrama.

Grand Guignol plays are not melodrama at all. They aim at thrilling their audience, and acti as a Katharale for the boredom of conventional existence -rather the apposite of Aristotle's idea of the function of tragedy. They What is melodrama? If the appeal, in a sophisticated way term is used in a strict, historic- and, in some cases, with conal sonde, the answer is easy en- siderable literary ability, to the ough. We all know that melo- natural human love of horror and

incidental music and songs. Then | Every news editor of a paper Annam Coast to S. Formosa. the song were eliminated, and all will tell you that a good murder that remained of its semi-musical case (especially if it is mysteri- nours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, origin was the use of music to our sells his paper as nothing 3.51 inches. Total since January beighten situation. In addition else will. Except that every 1st, 42.34 inches, against an to this, there were certain drama- reader of a murder case has to tic principles in melodrama, says reconstruct the crime in his im-Mr. E. A. Baughan, the dramatic agination, and the playmer sees it actually committed on the stage, PLAYS WRONGLY CLASSIFIED. or impressively suggested, there It is a mistake to use the term is no difference between the love melodrama" of plays which of Grand Guignol plays and the merely contain strong situations, interest-taken in the reports of Thus "The Skin Game" was crimes and in the trials of those classified by some critics as suspected to have committed , so was them. But the plays have the The Ninth Earl." The latter merit of being an artistic repre-

> Without literary and dramatic ability these Grand Guignel plays would not be successful As to "The Ninth Earl" and "Bull Dog Drummond," each havcertain qualities that raise it above the lavel ordinary melodramatic plays, or even of plays of sensational action.

THE STRENGTHENING

OF DRAMA,

of plays which have a superficial a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturlikeness to melodrama, there is days when it is dropped at 10 evidently a public for plays of a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays strong feeling. The success of and Holidays when it is dropped "The Skin Game" paved the way. at 10 a.m. only.

found them, and not analyse drama of emotional strength is a line storm signal mast. very hopeful sign for the future A modern audience seldom of the stage. Not only are such night by means of three white takes melodrama seriously, plays fundamentally truer to life lamps mounted vertically on the Even at the Lyceum Theatre than the wish-washy sentiment Observatory wireless mast. From improbabilities of plot and its of a few years ago, but they give Sh. 56m. 0s. to 9h. 0m. 0s. p.m. obvious developments arouse the players an opportunity of the lamps are extinguished merriment. At the same time, broadening and strengthening momentarily at the even seconds,

Drama will become once again plays. They still hiss a good an art of expression and not be merely an imitative art.

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FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast District.

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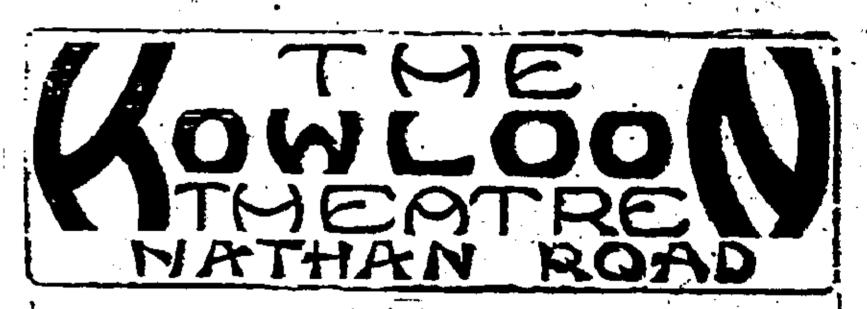
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